

Must Reading
Page 5
Read the series of events leading up to the resignations of five City Council members.



Page 6



John Smith and Hans Mayer performed for students in the Lions Den.



The CAB announces its fall movie schedule. Tightrope shows Tuesday.

Page 9



A faculty trio prepares for a fundraiser at Freeman Hospital Saturday.

Page 10



The Lady Lions seek a little revenge against Missouri Western this weekend in a Kansas City tournament.

FCC issues radio station permit for College

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

The Federal Communications Commission this week approved Missouri Southern's application and issued the College a construction permit for a 6.661 kilowatt FM non-commercial radio station.

Work has begun on finalizing bid specifications, and it is anticipated bids will be opened Oct. 8 for the needed equipment. Since Southern has requested that construction be completed by Jan. 3, the station could be on the air by the opening of the spring semester.

The station will play classical music not available commercially,

and will not compete with any existing commercial station. According to Richard W. Massa, head of Southern's communications department, the radio station was conceptualized about two years ago.

According to Massa, area citizens responded favorably to the station's projected programming.

"We have been very gratified by the public's response," he said. "We received a great deal of support from townspeople who wrote letters to the FCC. We have been surprised by the number of people who have responded by phone or letters. We will strive to serve our public with the most professional programming possible."

The studios will be located in the guest house east of the MSTV studios. The tower, which will stand 180 feet, and transmitter will be located immediately northwest of the police academy.

When the station begins broadcasting, it will offer 18 hours of programming, beginning at 6 a.m. and ending at midnight. According to Massa, the station could gain network affiliation if it can step up to 24-hour service.

The radio station will, in addition to serving the public, provide a laboratory experience for students in broadcasting.

"Students will be eased into total operation of the station over a

number of years," Massa said.

The radio station project was originally held up when the FCC placed a freeze on granting new non-commercial license grants while it determined whether their signals would interfere with those of existing commercial stations. Since then, the FCC has relaxed the freeze, allowing new non-commercial stations to apply.

According to Massa, the original plans for the station called for a broadcasting power of 30 kilowatts, which has been considerably reduced. The action will prevent Southern's station signal from interfering with two Channel 6 stations, KMOS in Sedalia/War-

rensburg and KOTV in Tulsa. Massa said agreements were quickly reached.

"Because of their cooperation we were able to make the application," he said.

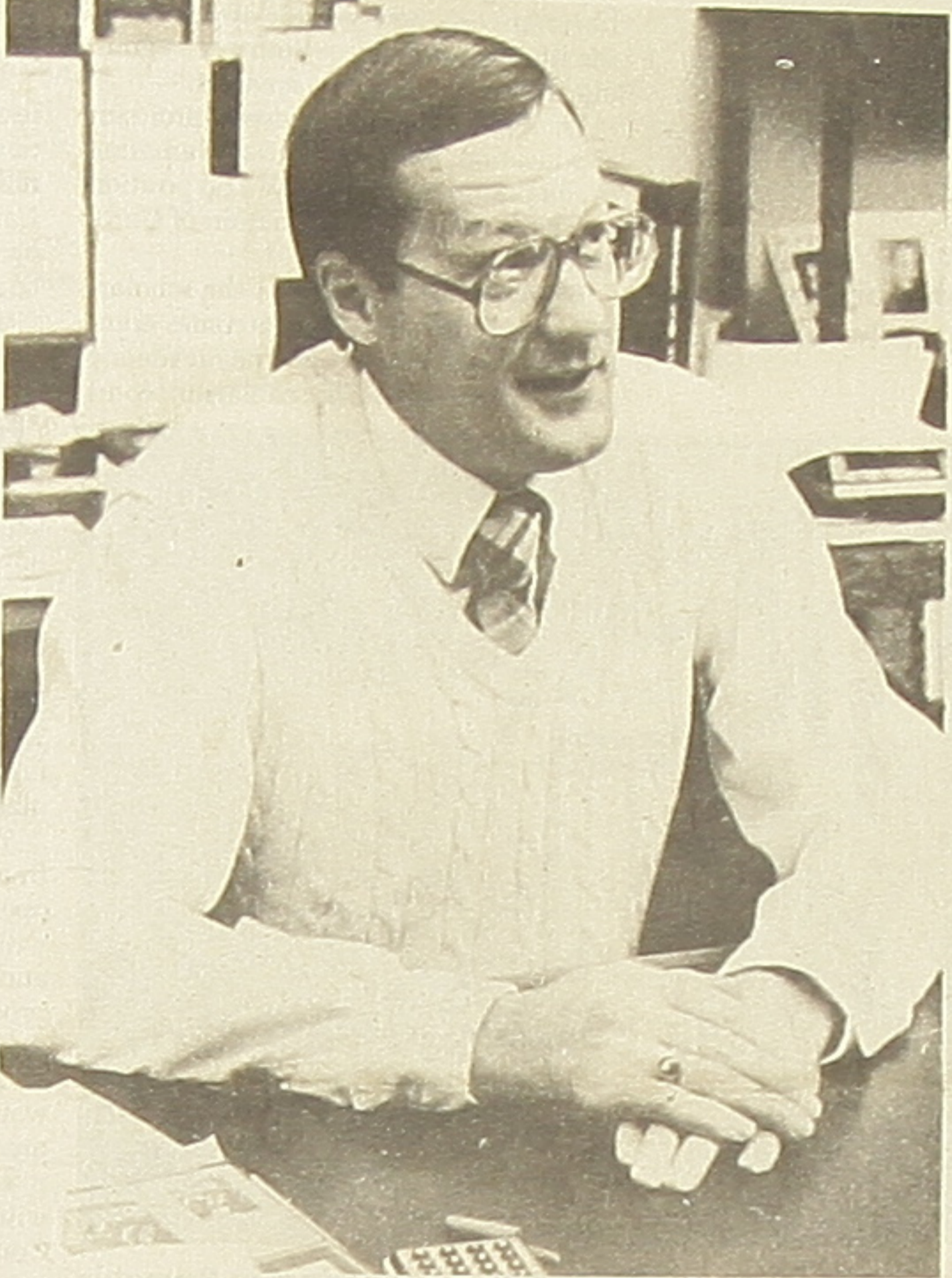
The first two weeks of broadcasting will be used to conduct testing to insure that the station does not interfere with the Channel 6 stations. Corrective actions will be taken if there is any interference.

Massa anticipates the station's audience to be similar to MSTV's. "We believe they will shift allegiance from more distant classical stations to our local one," he said.

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Selection 'surprises' Smith

By Martin Oetting
Editor-in-Chief

To Russell Smith, becoming a member of Missouri Southern's Board of Regents is a great honor.

Smith, along with John Phelps of Carthage, was appointed to the Board by the Governor last week. The two fill vacancies left by Loren Olson and Jerry Wells.

"Being a member of the Board of Regents is one of the nicest honors one in this area could have," Smith said. "It's also one of the hardest jobs, from the public service aspect, you can do."

Smith admitted he was "very surprised" upon learning of his appointment last week.

"Sen. [Richard] Webster [R-Carthage] called me and asked if I would be interested about a month ago," Smith said. "It was tentative for a long time, and I didn't know if it was going to go. Needless to say, I was very elated at the news."

Smith, who lists his party affiliation as Independent/Democrat, graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism in 1967. He received a master of arts degree in science writing and public relations in 1971.



John O. Phelps

Students join Senate

14 of 35 new members have experience

Thirty-five members joined the Student Senate yesterday in an election that "surprised and pleased" president Nick Harvill.

A run-off election will be held Wednesday to break a tie for the 36th senator. Over 20 freshmen ran for Senate seats.

Student Senate has been allocated \$8,564.56 for the 1985-86 operating budget, which is 20 per cent of funds collected from student activity fees.

Planned for the first Senate meeting is an attempt to allocate \$2,000 for the annual Homecoming cookout sponsored by the Student Senate and the Campus Activities Board, and a proposal to send the two student directors of the College orientation program to Scottsdale, Ariz., for a national college orientation conference. Elaine Freeman, college orientation director, and Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, will also attend the conference.

Senators elected yesterday were freshmen Maggie Burdick, Renee Oaks, Sheryl Collins, Mark Mulik, Kim Bryan, Michael O'Mally, Molly Swingle, Robin Reed, and Mike Daugherty; sophomores Jill Cole, Sandy Terry, Ernie Henderson, Jim Testerman, Lori LeBahn, Melinda Nickeson, Brooke Hall, Jennifer Brown, and Keri James; juniors Amy Deitz, David Staso, Ed VanPucke, Connie Everitt, Angela Moyes, Phil Townsend, Leasa Ryun, and LaNita Wilhelm; and seniors Bobby Johns, Elaine Brumley, Melissa Thelen, Sauna Higgins, Tim Eastin, Larry Trigg, Gary Graham, Christie Amos, and Brian Wotring.

Of the 35 senators elected Wednesday, 14 have previously served on the Student Senate.

The Senate will hold its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. Senators will be sworn in at this time.

New Regent 'thrilled to death' with news Phelps is proud of Missouri Southern

By Martin Oetting
Editor-in-chief

"Missouri Southern is the best thing that's happened to Jasper County since they found lead here."

That's the way John O. Phelps, newly appointed Regent at Missouri Southern, feels about the College and its impact on the surrounding area. Phelps and Russell Smith of Joplin were both appointed Regents last week by the Governor.

Phelps, who is currently trust officer for the United Missouri Bank of Carthage, said he was "thrilled to death" at the news of his appointment.

"I'd known it was a possibility for some time," Phelps said, "I got a call from Sen. [Richard] Webster [R-Carthage], and he wanted to know if I was still a Democrat. I

said I was and he informed me he was recommending me."

Phelps, who was reared in Carthage, has had the chance to watch Missouri Southern grow over the years.

"It has opened up opportunities for students in this county to go to school," he said. "It has developed into a really good school. Dr. [Leon] Billingsly started the process, and Dr. [Julio] Leon is continuing that process of creating a good school. It's something everyone should be proud of in this area."

Phelps went through the Carthage public school system, but graduated from a high school in Pennsylvania. He then attended

Please turn to
Smith, page 7

Please turn to
Phelps, page 7



(From left) Kathy Wilson, Jack Coodey, acting city manager Mark Paul, and Mayor Kay Wells listen intently during Monday night's City Council meeting. Photo by Martin Oetting

Members cite reasons

After Monday night's resignation of five City Council members, there is debate whether the remaining four will constitute a functional Council.

Mayor Kay Wells, who along with Kathy Wilson, Barbara Selsor, Clyde Morrison, and Jack Coodey will be leaving the Council Nov. 8, has asked City Attorney Mike Talley for his opinion on the matter.

The Council has designated Jan. 21 as the date of a special election to fill the vacated seats. But what problems will the Council face during the two months prior?

According to Bill Searce, one of the remaining members, the Council would be in a "gray area."

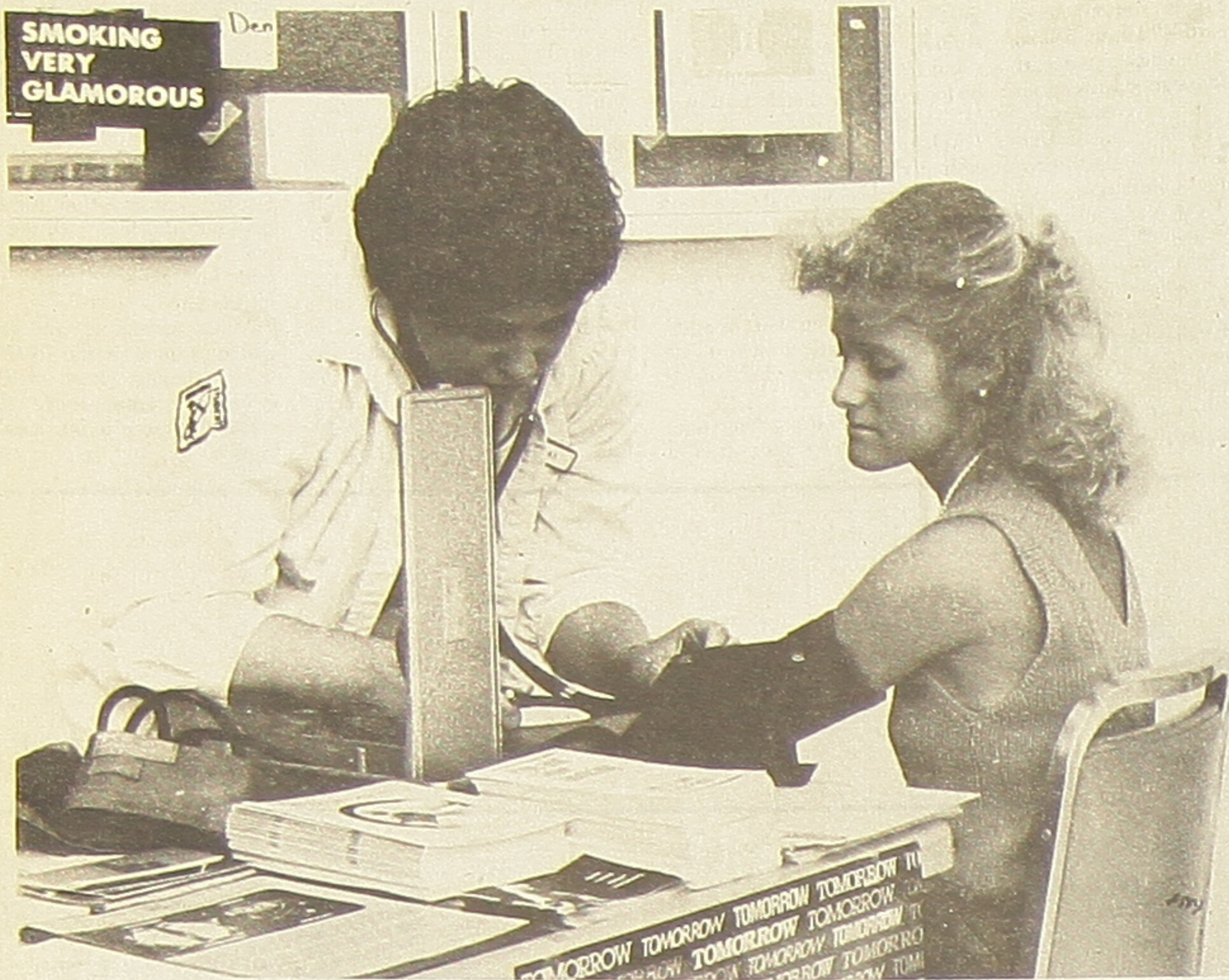
"The Council could do some things," he said. "They could conduct normal city business, but probably not issues that would have long-range effects."

Searce said that despite the possibility of having a "lame duck" Council, he felt the five Council members "have a right" to resign from their posts.

"I hope once all this is resolved this community will be more forward looking—back to business and not politics."

The five Council members all cite the same basic reason for their resignations, that of a basic concern for

Please turn to
Council, page 5



Gives blood A Red Cross worker measures Brenda Mackey's pressure during the annual blood drive held at the College last week. Red Cross officials say turnout by both students and faculty was very high. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Faculty still awaits policies' completion

Belk says Leon will ask for Senate input

Faculty Senate members were assured Monday during their first meeting of the year that finalization of a grievance and promotion policy for the Missouri Southern faculty is planned for this semester.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, the policy recommendations are in the hands of College President Julio Leon for consideration. Although the final decisions on policy rest with Leon, the Senate will be asked for input on recommendations made by Leon before final decisions are made.

"Faculty members are anxious to see the policy, and to have input into the policy," said Wayne Stebbins, assistant professor of biology.

At the beginning of the Senate meeting, Dr. Art Saltzman, assistant professor of English, was introduced as parliamentarian, and David Reiman, reference librarian, as a new senator appointed to the library committee. Both are beginning three-year terms as senators.

Dr. Carol Anderson, assistant professor of education, was elected by acclamation to the position of secretary. The position was left open by the resignation of Carol Troutman.

Reports were heard from the scholarship committee and the outcomes committee, a committee of the academic policies committee. The scholarship com-

mittee is in the process of reviewing scholarships. Any student attending school on a patron scholarship will have that scholarship renewed. Renewing scholarships will be awarded application.

Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, reported the outcomes committee had met during the summer, once with President Leon. The Senate asked that the committee be formed to study outcomes.

"We are still deciding what outcomes are; what are the objectives for education, what overlaps exist." The committee is doing a "study of general education per se," Martin said.

Outcomes include course content, behavior, and attitudes. It is "more learning."

The Senate also discussed briefly a day vacation for Southern students. The day off was on Monday, planned for a Friday this semester.

Dr. Gregory Hamilton, assistant professor of business; Marilyn Jacobson, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Wayne Rell, associate professor of music; Larry Goode, assistant professor of business; Saltzman and Reiman are beginning their first term as senators. Senators serve for a term of one year.

College adds facilities

College completing two computer laboratories

Demands for more computer laboratories will cease next semester when two new facilities will be ready for student use.

Two new computer laboratories are being built at Missouri Southern. Arts and science classes will use the one in Hearn Hall. There will be approximately 20 computers in this laboratory.

"Hearn is not thought of as a temporary installation," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

The Reynolds science and mathematics laboratory will be used by mathematics and science classes. Approximately 16-18 computers will be in the laboratory.

"Reynolds Hall is an emergency addition," said Shipman. "When the addition to Reynolds Hall is approved we will take the partition out. We wouldn't want to block that hallway."

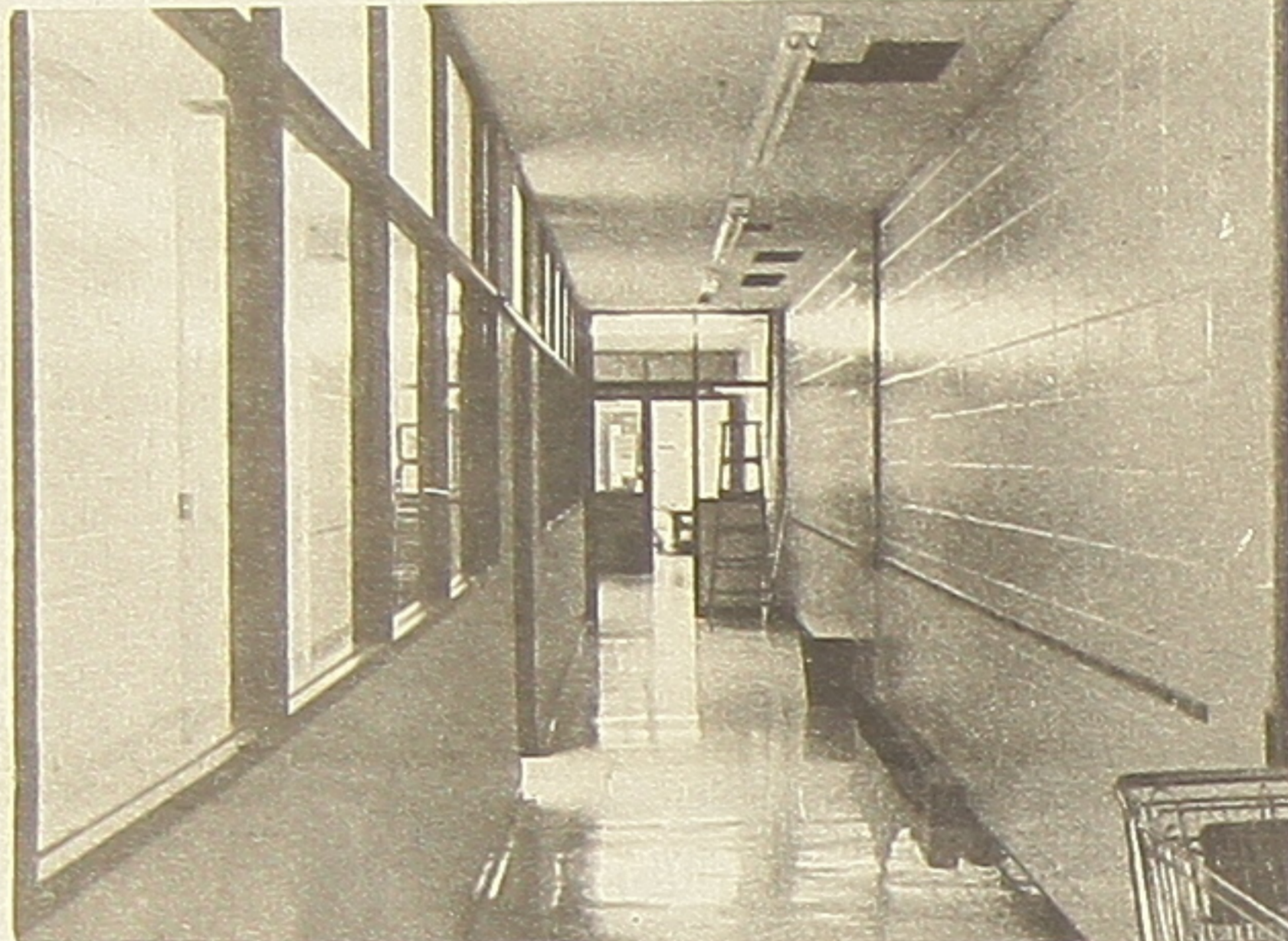
"We hope to have the computers some-

time next semester," said Shipman. "All students should have some acquaintance with computers."

"The new computers are a tremendous boost to computer use. They are a part of our way of life," said Shipman. "Many people have computers in their homes."

"Everyone is aware that computers are so much a part of our way of making a living, and recreation," said Shipman. "The use of computers will be a benefit over those without experience."

An addition to Matthews Hall, the building on campus which now houses a majority of the computer laboratory facilities, will allow for more computer laboratory space. The Matthews addition is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1987. The Reynolds Hall laboratory will be relocated when a renovation project with Reynolds Hall is completed sometime in the near future.



Computer lab Empty space in the temporary laboratory in Reynolds Hall will soon be filled with computers. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

Bidding to open

Representatives of Linscott, Himmer & Wheat, an architectural firm, met with College officials yesterday to review drawings for the Matthews addition.

Edward John Wimmer and Roland, architects, met with Dr. Shipman, vice president for business affairs, and other officials to "go over plans with a fine-tooth comb."

Wimmer said the plans were in final stages, and the project would be open for bidding in two weeks. It will be scheduled between construction and the architects during the bidding process.

"We're hoping we can break ground early November," Wimmer said. "We would give us three weeks for the bidding process."

After bids are submitted, the contract will go to the lowest qualified bidder. Construction time should be about six months, Wimmer said.

The addition will house a new auditorium, several classrooms, computer laboratories, and faculty offices.

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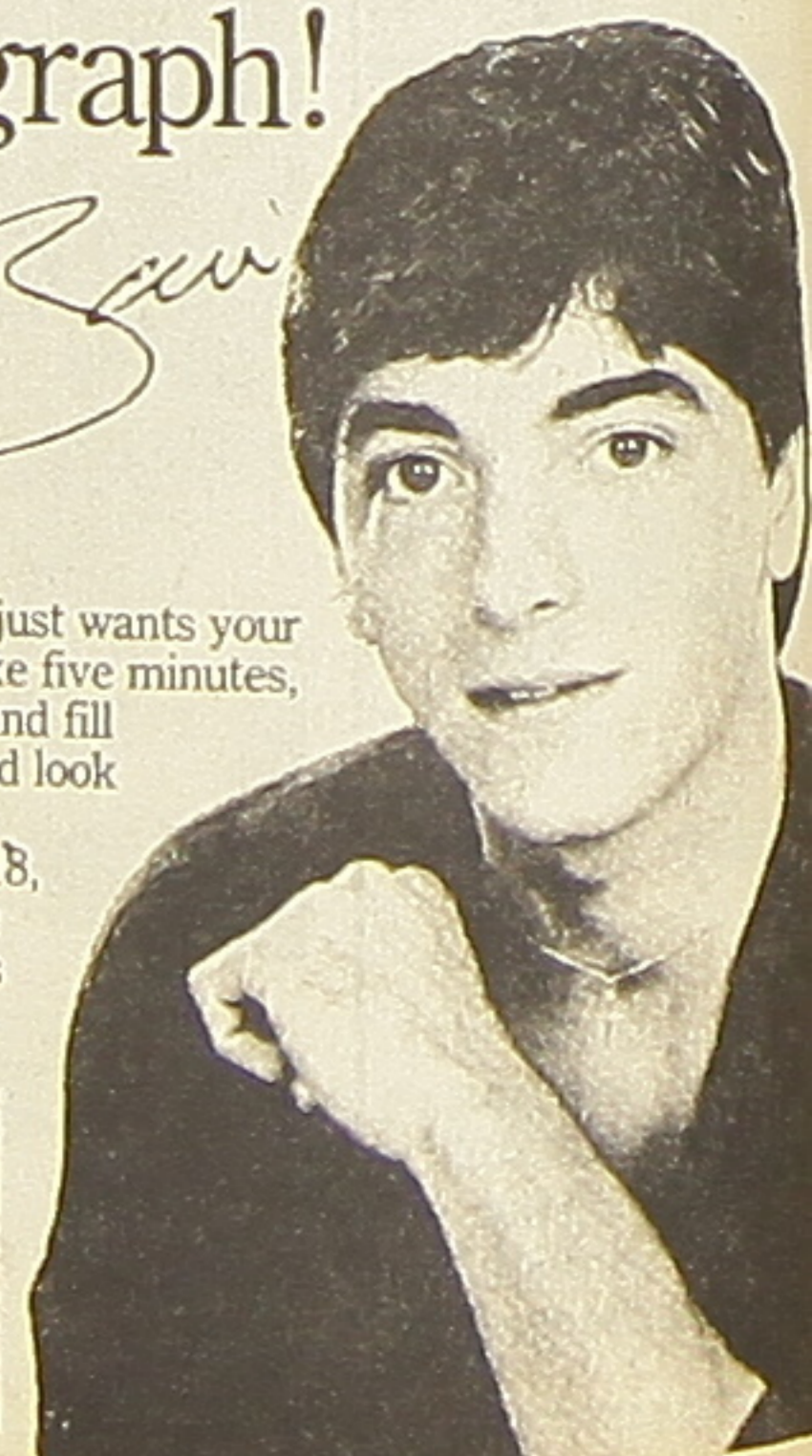
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Students see tests as good idea

Comprehensive finals will be beneficial, some students say

Earlier in the semester, Dr. Julio Leon, college president, addressed the faculty concerning "buckling down" in the classroom. One example he gave was the issuance of more comprehensive final exams at the end of the semester.

Students and faculty have come forward to express their opinions on comprehensive finals, and most agree the tests are a good idea.

"I think it would be a good policy," said Ellen Godsey, a counselor in the learning center. "I think it makes students keep up with their learning and integrate what they've learned."

Leta Wilson, sophomore, also agrees with what Leon has said.

"I think that in most classes it would make the students work harder, as Dr.

Leon said," she said. "To remember the material for a whole semester is an advantage. I have had some classes that divide into two or three midterms each covering a section of the material, and having an additional comprehensive would reduce class time."

Other students expressed concern that the lack of comprehensive exams results in losing sight of what is to be learned in a particular class during the semester.

"I think it's a great idea," said Michael Younger, senior. "The students get lazy and just study for the one section covered by the final and lose sight of what was covered throughout the semester."

Though most students think comprehensive finals are for the better, there are those who disagree.

"You can retain just as much of the information if tested with an objective test, plus you have the advantage of an easier test at a time when you also have finals in all your other classes," said Tony Wilson, sophomore.

"Personally, I feel I would do better on any test if it's recent material," said Browder Swetnam, senior. "Everyone does better on things they learned most recently."

Steve Russell, freshman, feels it's up to the instructor whether or not comprehensive finals are administered.

"Each instructor teaches in his or her own individual way," Russell said. "The instructor should have the freedom to lecture, assign homework, read text and administer tests as he or she pleases."

Lightning damages College facilities

Lightning from an Aug. 25 storm caused considerable damage to Missouri Southern facilities, including an elevator in Matthews Hall.

Besides the elevator, energy management computer cards and the base station and antenna at the Police Academy were damaged. The base station has been repaired, and the antenna will be repaired next week.

Lightening hit the main control panel of the elevator which contains relays and solid state equipment. The panel is located in the basement of Matthews Hall.

Deadline nears

Students who plan to graduate in May, 1986 should pick up applications for their degrees soon, according to George Volmert, registrar. The deadline for filing is November 1.

To file, a student must first register with the placement office and receive a clearance slip. The slip is then taken to the registrar's office, where students must pick up applications for degree candidacy.

After the application is filled out and signed, it must be returned to the registrar's office.

Volmert suggests students apply as soon as possible, since it takes a considerable amount of time to process each application.

Volmert stresses the applications must be turned in prior to the deadline date, or a student may not be eligible for graduation.

Students who planned to graduate in December, 1985, and have not yet applied will be listed as May, 1986 candidates.

"It was just fried," said Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant.

A replacement panel was ordered the following day for the panel at a cost of approximately \$9,953 from Dover Elevator Company of St. Louis, which originally installed the elevator. The panel has to be specially made.

"Some things have to be custom made for the job," said Dugan. "It (the elevator) will have to be completely rewired."

Originally, the elevator was expected to be back in operation within six weeks. After checking with Dover Elevator Company on Monday, Dugan was given a ship-

ping date of Oct. 14 for the panel.

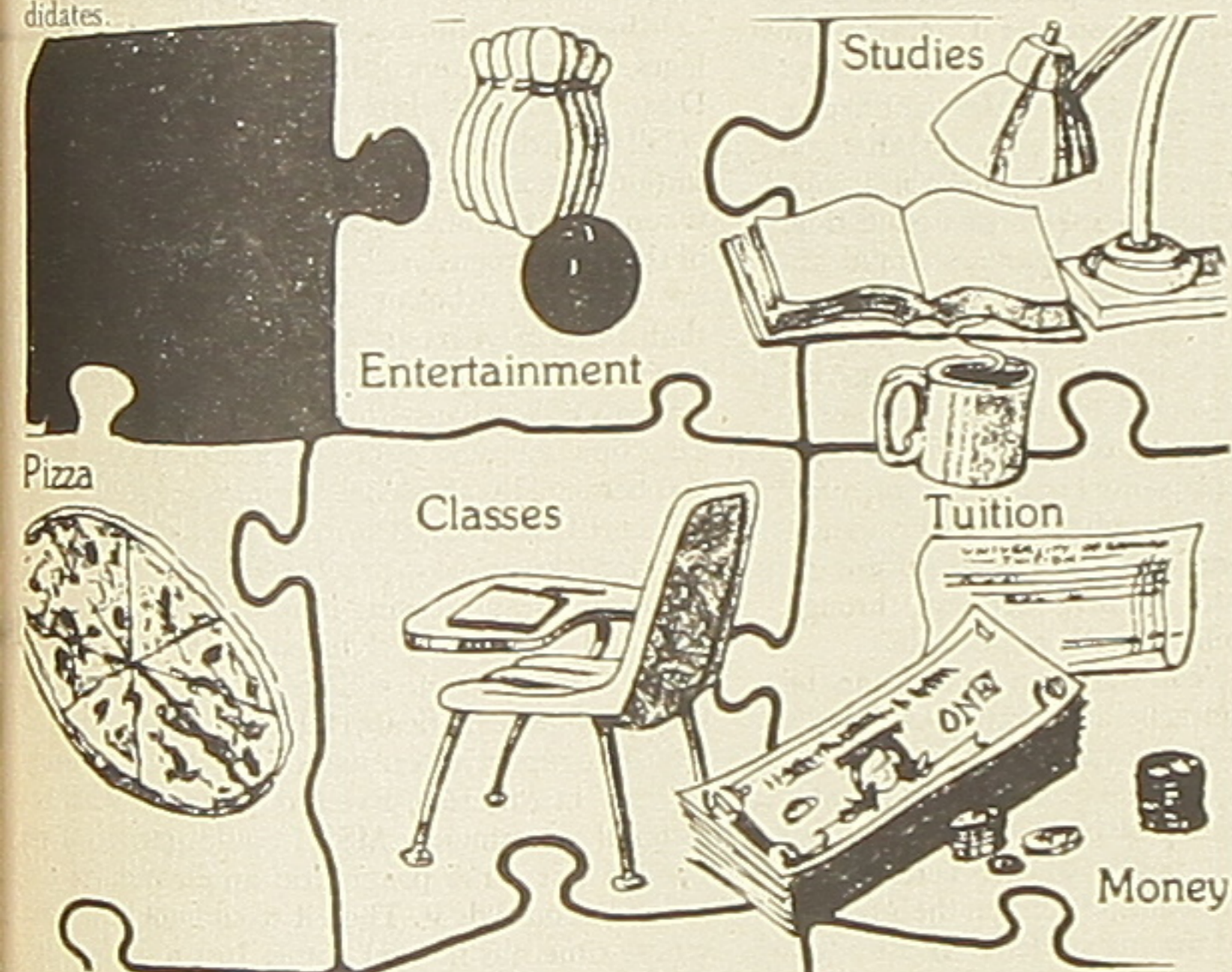
In the meanwhile, students, faculty, and employees using Matthews Hall will have to use the stairs. Arrangements have been made for two handicapped students to attend class.

"Arrangements for the students were made immediately," said Joe Vermillion, counselor at Southern. "Some classes were re-arranged. The chaired student is being carried to class by a couple of his football buddies. One of the instructors is giving individual instruction to the other student."



Awkward situation

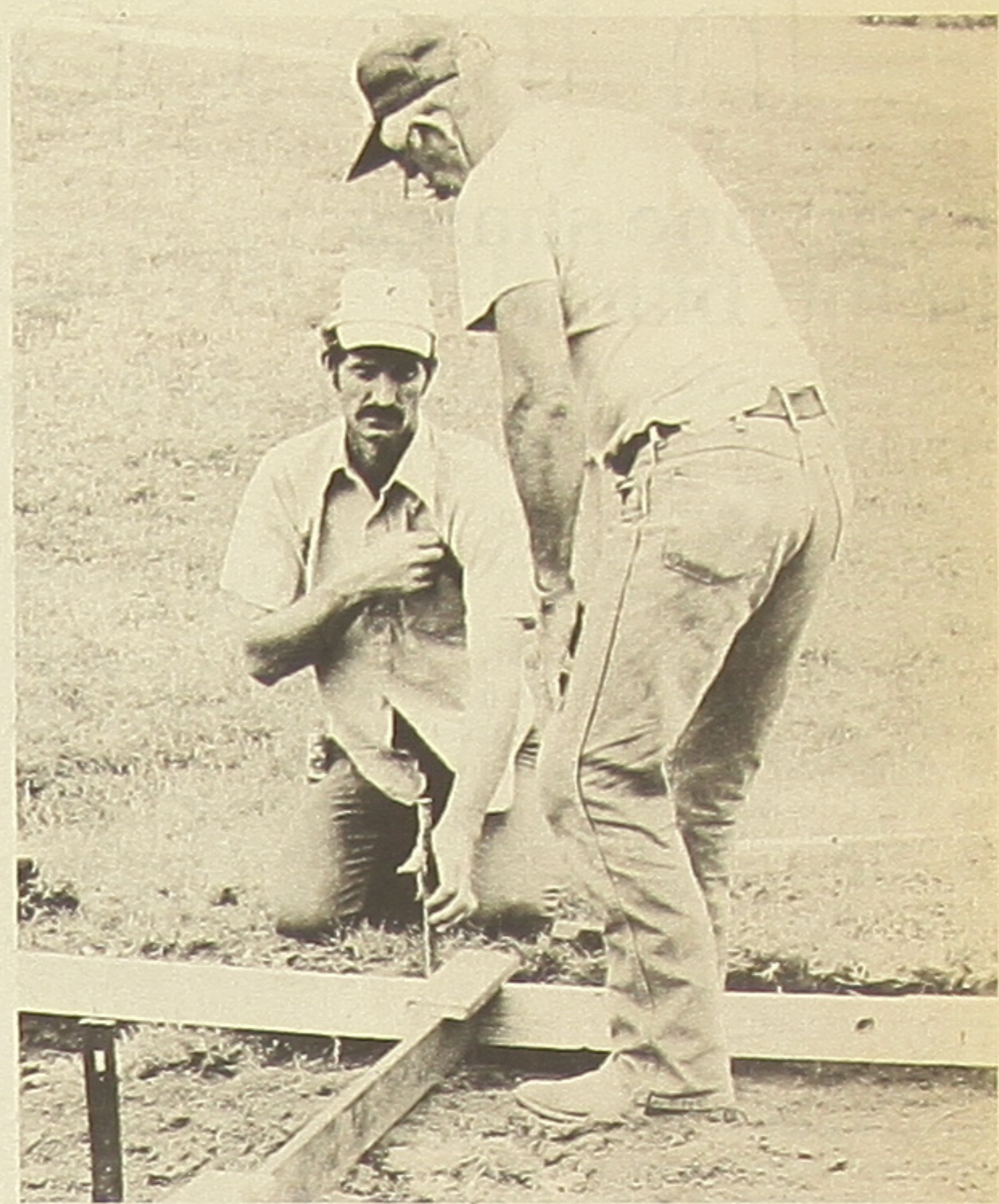
A Southern student appears unaware of a College van's unconventional approach on a campus sidewalk last week. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)



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College maintenance workers install frames for a new sidewalk behind Hearn Hall. The sidewalk is just one of many improvements in the works for handicapped students.

Handicap accessibility coming

Receiving \$83,100 for handicapped accessibility improvements, will enable Missouri Southern to make it easier for handicapped students to get around campus.

Lowering telephones, putting paper cups at the water fountains, and building ramps are just a few improvements that have been made in the past few years. But each year there are a few improvements added, because of different situations that have to be met.

Projects for the next year will include ramps, restrooms, parking signs, power assist doors, and widening of doors.

"The main justification for money was for the handicapped," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. Along with the new elevator in Taylor Hall, there will be a new child-care center built.

"We need something more stable because the building the center is in now is just being leased," said Shipman.

The Rehabilitation Act was signed in 1977 by Joseph A. Califano, secretary of

health, education, and welfare, stating that handicapped people would no longer be discriminated against and that new opportunities would be opened up to them. And on June 3, 1977, section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act became effective. Schools and all public buildings had to meet a specified set of regulations. These regulations gave instructions on how to make all public buildings accessible to all handicapped people.

"There will always be an effort to achieve the ideal accessibility," said Shipman.

"We keep finding situations that need to be taken care of. We make the greatest improvements out of what money we have. We are subject to the whims of the legislature," said Shipman.

"Our college being new, there is an awareness of the handicapped students," said Shipman. "It is a wonderful thing that students can get out and around better. It has changed their attitudes toward what they can do or will be able to do."

WANTED: In-Depth Reporters

The Chart is looking for students interested in doing in-depth reporting and analysis writing. For details, contact Marty Oetting in The Chart office, Room 117, Hearn Hall, or call ext. 228.

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Everyone shares in the blame

"Recall City Missouri" is the title from which five current members of the City Council saved Joplin from being hung at Monday's Council meeting. Perhaps it is worth looking into why the resignation of Council Members Wells, Coodey, Selsor, Wilson, and Morrison took place and what it will mean to the city.

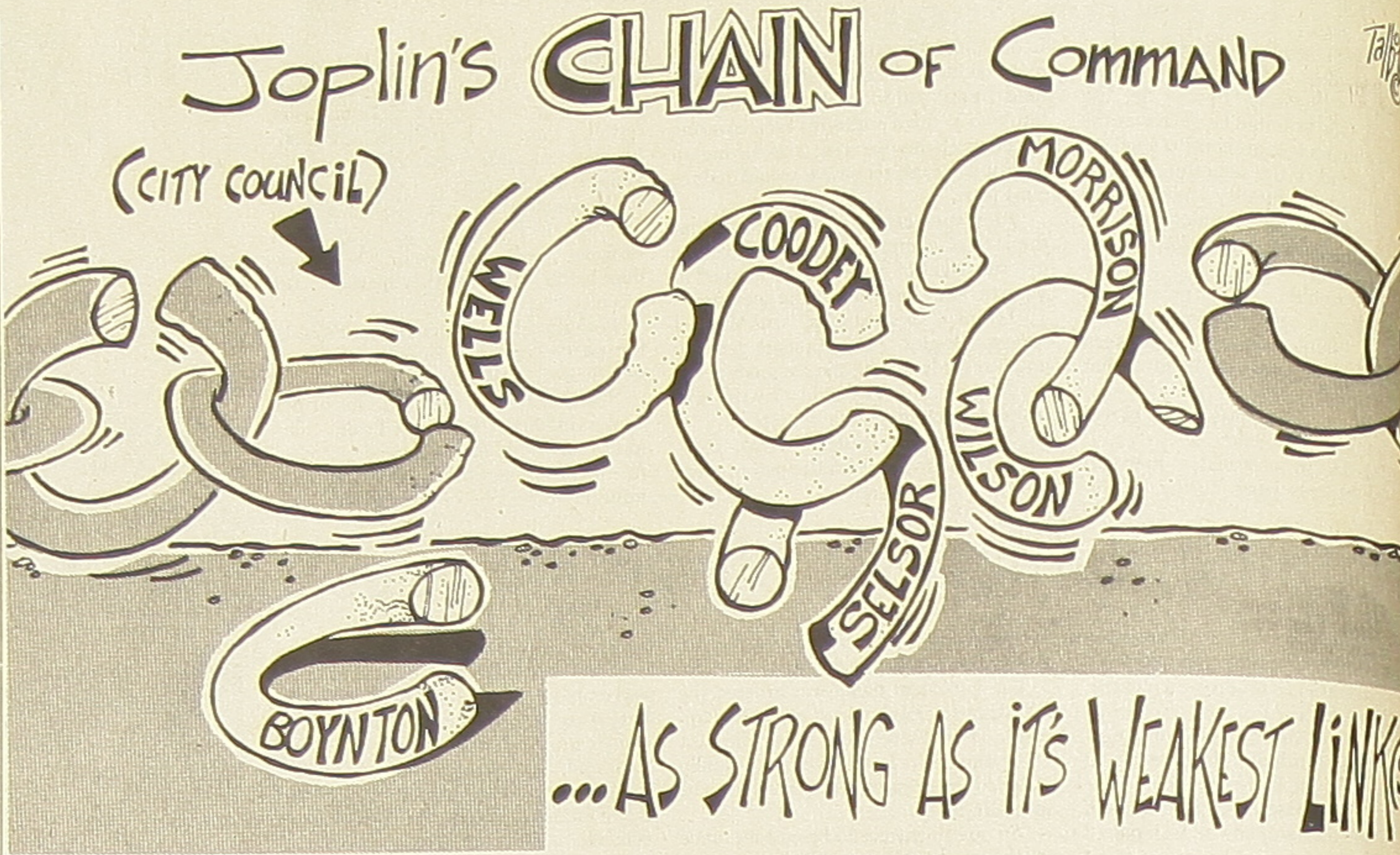
The most obvious benefit of the resignations to the city is the elimination of the monetary expense of a recall election. While obvious, this is the least important of the several benefits. Had a successful recall election been held in Joplin during November, it would have been until the time of the next regularly scheduled council election next April before Joplin could have had a full complement of council members.

Can a city function with only four members of a nine-member city council seating? Would new business or investment come to a city where any action by a rump council be subject to litigation? Could Joplin, which has recently struggled to present itself to industry as a progressive, pro-development area, overcome the damage that the recent apparent upheavals at City Hall have caused if allowed to drag on until April?

The answer to these questions and the others that face Joplin today is "No." Sure, Joplin will already have to deal with the rump council for a period of time but facing the certainty of a recall election the five council members must have felt that it was time to put a stop to all the uproar and leave Joplin with a nine-member council for as long as possible. It will take time to heal the damage already done so the sooner the process is started, the sooner it will be completed.

Who is to blame for this mess? The five members of the council who resigned share part of the responsibility. The other four members of the council share part of the responsibility also, for the problems facing this council were not started with the forced resignation of Strib Boynton in July. This council took office in April 1984 and has never ceased to be viewed by the public as a group of people who barely tolerated each other, let alone work together as a cohesive unit. Finally, we the citizens of Joplin share the blame. The recall section of the city charter was designed primarily to remove a council member who violated the law. No law has been violated by anyone on the council but we allowed a hysteria to grip the city and this hysteria will continue to haunt us in the upcoming months.

So much has been heard in the last two months about the recall petitions, city manager replacement and acrimony between council members that one of the concepts lost in the shuffle is "what is best for the overall good of Joplin." Kay Wells, Jack Coodey, Barbara Selsor, Kathy Wilson, and Clyde Morrison saw Monday evening what they thought was best for Joplin, swallowed their pride, and acted. No matter if they run again for their current seats; that will be up to the people of Joplin. What matters is that we have put the wrenching possibility of a recall election, and all that entails behind us.



Editor's Column: Expediency outweighs moral judgement

By Bob Vice
Associate Editor



Last week's shift in foreign policy indicates that political expediency, at times, outweighs moral judgement. President Reagan, who for his entire political career has supported a "constructive management" position toward South Africa's system of apartheid, shifted U.S. foreign policy last week and imposed economic sanctions on South Africa. He didn't do so because he felt economic sanc-

tions would help ease racial tensions or spur Botha's regime into negotiations with prominent black leaders, but because he was forced by Congress to act. Admittedly, it is not difficult to understand the point of view of the members of Congress. Faced with the recent explosion of violence in South Africa and the urging of U.S. anti-apartheid groups, it must have been inviting—both politically and as human beings—to seek punitive measures and "turn the economic screws on South Africa." It was a strong bill in Congress; it could have overridden a presidential veto. Thus Reagan reportedly had to act for two reasons: so as to "not send contradictory messages

abroad," and to not leave "the impression of an ineffective President." The President may have saved his face, but the United States and South Africa are no better off than before. These sanctions, or the ones Congress may have imposed (take your pick), have ended U.S.—South Africa relations into a vicious cycle. We have sent a contradictory message: to both black and white South African leaders, the whites, the sanctions are punitive and damage to the economy; to blacks, the sanctions are

Please turn to
Sanctions, page 7

In Perspective: Innovative idea 'in sync' with students

By Dr. Conrad Gubera,
Associate Professor of Sociology



Maybe it isn't really such an innovative idea. I have expressed it before; to students, faculty, and administration in the languid autumn days of 1984. Interest was perked, but no action was initiated. Failure to act always leaves me with the acute sense that an expressed idea or wish has not been received with sufficient seriousness. Of course, my interpretation could be wrong, too. Yes, why not? The idea may be too novel. How is it said? It is an idea that is out of touch with its times. But I don't think so. For an idea to be ahead of its time, the thinker most often must be out of sync with the times, and since the idea is, at this point on this campus, uniquely mine, I don't believe that I am out of sync with the times in which I live. A little weird sometimes, maybe, but hardly marching to the beat of a different drummer. Still, the idea persists and rolls around inside my head much like an unsecured bowling ball might in the trunk of your car. Have I gotten your attention? Are you now mildly captivated or curious about this idea? Can you anticipate it? Are you ready? OK—I'll go for it.

Gift certificates. That's right. Gift certificates applicable toward your college tuition, fees, books, etc. Gift certificates for a three-hour class, a continuing education class, or for a portion of your semester's fees. Get the picture? This is a marketing approach, but consider if you will, the possibility that a relative, a friend, or a secret benefactor (don't we all wish) would want to give you a gift (birthdays, holidays, any days) that you couldn't wear, eat, listen to, or indiscriminately spend, but would apply directly to your education. I wonder how many grandparents would appreciate a stylish card, complete with the Southern Lantern, obviously a beacon for higher education, which once given to you, could be exchanged on campus for pro-rate credit toward your semester. Perhaps the collection of several of these could tide you through a whole semester when your other finances were weak. For non-traditional students, maybe your children could reciprocate now by such gift certificates to help get you through school. The possibilities seem reasonable. Of course, how can such an innovation be managed? How can it be administrated? This is where substance of the idea diminishes its original glamour. I can see potential problems immediately; can a semester's fees be proportioned to allow for the purchasing power of the certificates? Should they have time limitations on their usage? Can they be traded among students (heaven forbid)? Can they be issued for one, two, three hours?

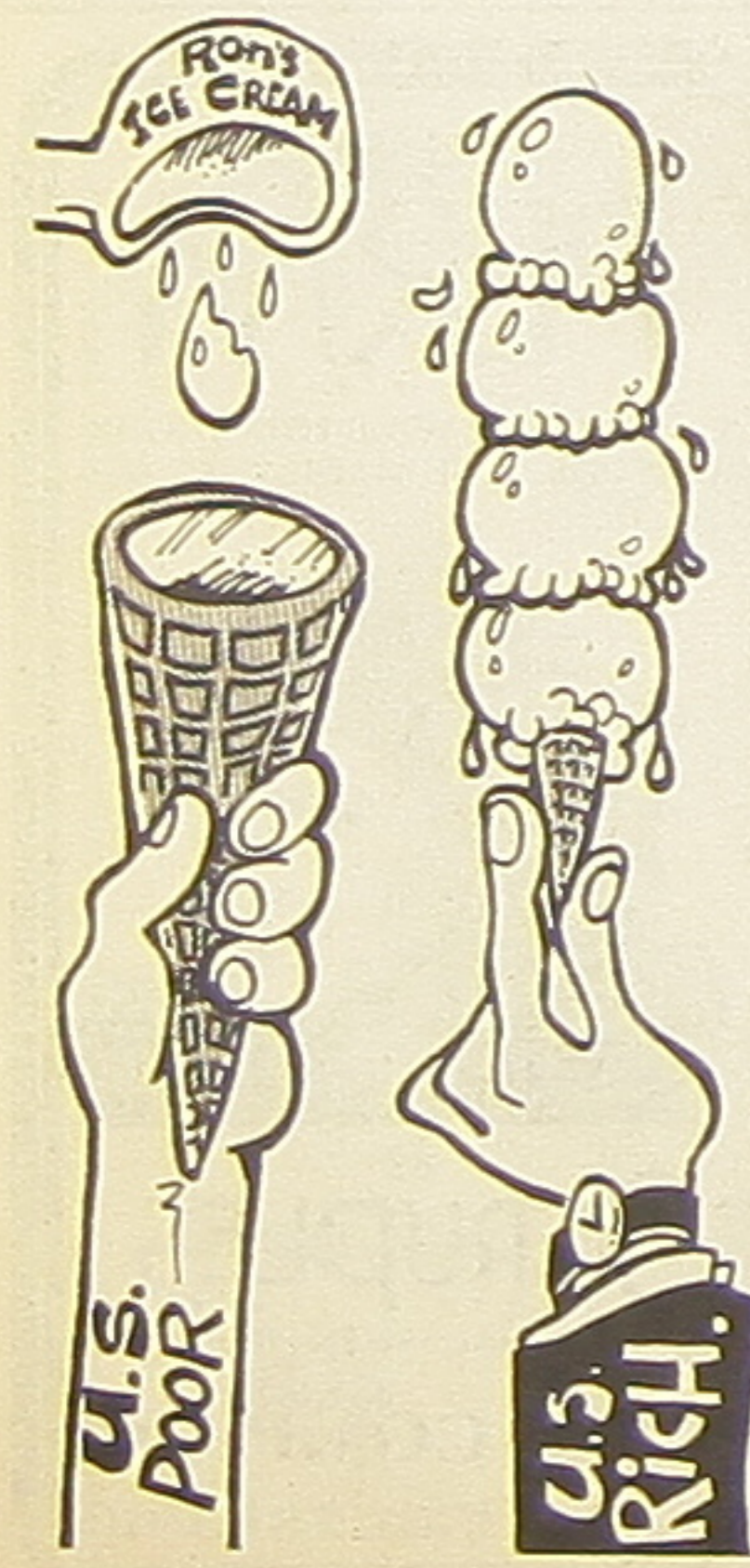
For a whole semester's fees? Dare they be applicable to dorm and meal costs? Decisions would have to be made regarding who, what, when, where, and how, but, after all, isn't this the expertise of the administration? Missouri Southern is, I feel, one of the best colleges you can attend for the money it costs. Despite reproachful protests to the Joplin Globe, "Call the Editor" column regarding fee hikes, tuition increases this autumn, you will quickly find when you compare costs that your college is of the least expensive. I personally know that are receiving a better undergraduate education than I did 25 years ago. I can say this with to you and to many residents of the area whom I talk. Always there is the challenge of finding how we who operate institutions can do you better. This challenge prompts my idea for gift certificates applicable to your education. I don't know how practical all of this is, but I do recall a small closing item on a network newscast last spring (I listen to the radio) about a small private college in Virginia instituting the use of gift certificates relative to their school fees. The report accentuated that it was probably a "first" in America. Even so, I wonder what additional prominence MSSC could garnish by working out some pragmatic application of the idea. We could do it. Then it would not be as whose time has not yet come. Just a slight difference between imagination and implementation.

Letters to the Editor: Reader doubts Reagan's policy

Dear Sirs,
Two weeks ago the U.S. Census Bureau reported that the number of Americans living below the poverty line dropped from 15.3 per cent to 14.4 per cent in 1984. This was the first significant drop in the rate since 1976. The census report stated the decline in the poor stems directly from a strong economic recovery and a decrease in the number of unemployed. Many economists point out that this in no way means that the number of people below the poverty line will continue to decline. While it is encouraging to see the number of people below the poverty line decrease, it does not show that President Reagan's programs have been successful. In fact the report shows that the poverty rate is still higher than it was when the President went into office in January, 1981. The poverty rate is higher now than in any year from 1970 to 1980. The Reagan administration is quick to point out that the median income for the nation grew as a whole in 1984. Democrats, on the other hand, point out that "the rich have gotten richer and the poor poorer" since 1981. It was reported that the bottom 40 per cent of American families claimed less of the national income in 1984 while the top 40 per cent received the highest amount of the national income ever recorded. The richest 5 per cent of American families earned 16 per cent of all the na-

tional income, capturing \$4 billion more than in 1983. While the Reagan administration seems pleased with the new report it seems that the Democrat's "fairness" issue will again show its credible head in the elections of 1986 and 1988. Maybe in the elections to come the Democratic party will be able to make its point and make a better showing at the polls. While President Reagan is still popular with most Americans it is understandable why he is not considered to be a "great President" by America's poor. As a moderate Democrat I only hope that my party can do a better job of presenting its side on the issue in the next campaign. As a student at M.S.S.C. I must admit that I am surprised by the large number of students who are beginning to question the votes that they cast last November. I hope that the 14.4 per cent of Americans below the poverty level and the young Americans get registered to vote and take there problems to the polls. The Democratic party has long been the party of the poor, young, old, and middle class of America and many young Americans are resolved to rebuild it to its former strength.

Sincerely,
Skooter Turner
Southwest Missouri Young Democrats



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper
MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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An in-depth look

Council controversy began over eight months ago

Monday night's resignation of five Joplin City Council members—Kathy Wilson, Barbara Selsor, Clyde Morrison, and Coodey, and Mayor Kay Wells—has begun a controversy that has been brewing for months. Facing a Nov. 12 recall election, the five chose instead to "irrevocably resign," effective at noon Friday, Sept. 8.

Petitions submitted by Citizens for a Responsible City Council were sufficient to force a recall vote, City Clerk Joy Thompson announced at Monday night's council meeting. The Council accepted the resignations and adopted a measure designating Jan. 21 as the date of a special election to fill the vacated seats.

The forced resignation of City Manager Strib Boynton by the Council on July 2 followed the CRCC circulating petitions demanding the resignation of the five members and the reinstatement of Boynton. Wilson, Selsor, Morrison, Coodey, and Wells all voted to accept the resignation while Council members Don Goetz, Jim Schroeder, Bill Searce, and Donald Mark cast dissenting votes.

Because Council members refused to reveal specific reasons for their actions, other than to say they had a lack of trust and confidence in Boynton, the CRCC actively circulated petitions around Joplin. Over 4,000 persons signed, which would have resulted in a recall election had the five not resigned.

But the controversy actually began over eight months ago. Here is the story, with some quotations taken from the pages of the *Joplin Globe*:

Council selects Boynton

On Sept. 6, 1983, Stribling Boynton was named the new city manager. Boynton, then 34, replaced James Berzina, who resigned in June 1983. Boynton had served as city manager of Urbandale, Iowa, since January 1979.

Mayor Goetz said Boynton was the Council's "unanimous first choice for the job, with a demonstrated ability in economic development and financial management. He will be an asset to our city."

A charge of nepotism

On Jan. 7, 1985, allegations of a possible conflict of interest were leveled against Selsor by Don Lester, who suggested she was attempting "to assure job security" for a relative employed by the city.

Lester, an unsuccessful Council candidate in the April 1984 election, said he believed Selsor might have attempted "to sway the outcome of Council discussions" concerning a division of the public works department in which a member of her family was employed. Selsor's brother, Jerry Glover, was a traffic signal technician in the public works department's traffic engineering division. A possible phase-out of the division, with its work contracted out to a private firm, was suggested by Boynton in earlier budget discussions.

In his charges, Lester referred to a memo written by Selsor that was circulated at her request to Council members. Seven of the nine questions in the memo concerned the proposal to hire a company to do the work of the traffic engineering department.

Lester questioned whether Selsor's interests were with "Joplin as a whole, or her brother's future and his job security." Wells asked City Attorney Mike Talley to study the allegations.

A Council code of ethics

Conduct attributed to Selsor violated no local or state laws, Talley told Council members on Jan. 21. He also submitted a proposed Council code of ethics to guide members.

The code would spell out how conflicts of interest should be approached by Council members. Wells said it would be "a useful tool in keeping some unity in the manner in which we conduct ourselves."

Implementation delayed

At the Council's Feb. 4 meeting, immediate implementation of the proposed ethics code was deferred after the measure failed to muster the required votes for passage as an emergency ordinance.

The proposed code was placed on first reading and endorsed by a 5-3 vote. The code would set guidelines for Council conduct and allow the Council to punish violators with sanctions ranging from censure to removal from office.

Boynton learns Council would favor resignation

A majority of the Council would favor his resignation, Boynton learned from Wells on March 12.

"She told me there was a seven-vote majority on the Council who felt the relationship (between the city manager and the Council) had deteriorated to a point

where they were ready to help me find a way to go," Boynton said.

Wells, who took a telephone poll of Council members, cited morale problems among city workers and communication problems with some Council members as the sources of Council concern. She called a special session for March 16 "so the Council will have an opportunity to sit down as a group and discuss this situation with him."

Wells told Boynton that her poll revealed "two for you, four or five opposed, and the rest not committed." She predicted a 7-2 vote against the city manager.



Jack Stults fields reporters' questions after Monday night's Council meeting.

Resignations shock Stults

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Citizens for a Responsible City Council spokesman Jack Stults said he was "flabbergasted" when the five Council members targeted for recall vote resigned at the beginning of Monday night's city council meeting.

He and committee member Margaret Thompson were present throughout the meeting and commented upon the resignations and their relation to the goals of the committee.

"With the exception of returning (Strib) Boynton to office, all the efforts undertaken by the committee have been

met," said Stults.

Stults also discounted charges that special interests, the press, or other Council members were responsible for the recall effort.

"There was nothing involved here except a group of citizens who wanted to understand Council action in the forced resignation of Strib Boynton," he said. "The citizens of Joplin wanted to know, the Council wouldn't tell them, and the citizens spoke."

Stults said the group will continue to urge the Council to reinstate Boynton. Asked if there was any chance of him returning to office, he said, "Sure there is."



Council

Continued from page 1

the welfare of the city over any personal ambitions.

"I felt like the best thing to do was avoid any further turmoil," said Morrison, encapsulating the address he delivered on behalf of the Council Monday night. "We need to put the thing behind us and get a fresh start. I maintain that in my opinion, there was no wrong-doing, nor were we at fault."

According to Wells, the importance of the city came first in their decisions.

"It wasn't a personal choice," she said. "It was in the best interest of Joplin. It had to be a decision for the city—there had been so much turmoil."

Wilson also cited Joplin's welfare as being paramount in the decision.

"The sole purpose of resigning was what's good for Joplin," she said. "A recall election would have set a precedent for other, future, Council members. That's something Joplin doesn't need—now or ever. By resigning, it will put an end to the recall."

Coodey echoed Wilson's words concerning the event of a recall vote being acted out.

"In the perspective of a recall vote, there is no doubt in my mind that we did the right thing in resigning," he said. "A recall election would have more of a negative effect on the city than on me. I've seen and heard of these occurrences in the state before, and it always had a very negative effect on persons and industries of the city."

Except Wells, all of the Council members resigning have picked up nominating petitions and plan to enter the Jan. 21 election.



(Top) City Clerk Joy Thompson reads letters of resignation from five City Council members. (Above) Mayor Pro Tem Bill Searce listens to discussion at the Council meeting. All Council photos taken by Martin Oetting.

Wilson gives reasons

Wilson said it was "no secret" that some Council members were unhappy with Boynton. He had failed, she said, to provide the Council with information it had requested. She also cited morale concerns among city workers and alluded to some problems in the police department.

"There were many times we asked for information and did not receive it," said Wilson.

Councilman Schroeder, on the other hand, defended Boynton: "I am definitely for him; he's accomplished a great deal since he's been here."

Police officer charges Wilson

Police Sgt. Don Speer said on March 14 that Wilson directed him to investigate a recent incident at a Joplin restaurant. Speer said he referred Wilson to Police Chief Larry Tennis, who makes all releases on police investigations.

According to the "prohibition of interference" provision of the Joplin Home Rule Charter, Council members are barred from giving orders to city employees, who are subordinates of the city manager. Wilson, however, denied giving Speer any direct order.

Wilson, who called Speer twice—at home and at the Joplin police station—told him of complaints she had received "regarding an incident of possible police abuse." Her call to Speer at the station was taped, a routine occurrence. Boynton listened to the tape on March 15.

Speer, president of the Joplin Police Officers' Organization, also received criticism from Wilson because of his comments to the press that any morale problems among members of the police department could not be attributed to Boynton. Speer said he would resign his post because of the "political pressures" linked to the rift between some Council members and Boynton.

The restaurant incident

According to Wilson, the incident at a local restaurant "involved police brutality." She said a man, who had had too much to drink, ordered breakfast in the restaurant. The man, in his mid to late 20s, passed out before his meal arrived. When waitresses failed to rouse the man, the police were called.

"Witnesses in the restaurant saw police banging his head as they put him in the patrol car," said Wilson. "His physical condition was not the same when he left with police. It was general rough treatment."

Council meets for 5 hours

On March 16 the Council met for five hours in a closed session before Wells announced the results. The meeting was the longest in recent Council history.

Wells said the Council had prepared a list of "10 serious concerns that will improve city manager-Council relations."

Wilson requests investigation

Concerning allegations that she gave a

direct order to a Joplin police officer, Wilson asked for an investigation on March 18. "He said I gave him a direct order, and that's a violation of the city charter," she said. "My integrity and character have been questioned."

Wilson, saying she did not want the issue "hanging over my head like a rain cloud," asked the Council to move quickly to determine whether comments she made to Speer in two conversations violated the "prohibition of interference" provision of the Joplin Home Rule Charter.

Council releases guidelines

Guidelines concerning relations between the City Council and Boynton were released March 18. Many of the 10 guidelines developed during the closed session concerned communication between the city manager and Council.

One guideline required "Loyalty to the Council and a spirit of cooperation at all times, and no public or private criticism of any Council member or the Council's decisions." Another required Boynton to "Keep open lines of communication in both directions between the Council and the city manager." Boynton was also required to "Supply background information to the Council at an early date so the Council is not consistently faced with last-minute decisions."

Council evaluates Boynton

On April 15 the Council held a two-hour, closed session to complete its first 30-day evaluation of Boynton's performance. Two weeks earlier, Wells had directed Talley on behalf of the Council to conduct questioning in the investigation requested by Wilson.

Wells says 'no order' given

The transcript of the telephone conversation between Wilson and Speer showed "no order" was given by Wilson in the conversation, said Wells on April 24. "I am appalled and distressed that an allegation of this magnitude has no better corroboration than this transcript," she said.

Wilson had earlier claimed that Boynton, after hearing the tape, allowed Speer to make his comments public "to take the heat off you (Boynton) and put it on me."

Wells said she found it "deplorable that the city manager, Strib Boynton...stood idly by while valuable time and taxpayers' money were wasted on a needless investigation. It's obvious from reading this transcript that no direct order was given in either conversation."

Wilson cleared of charges

Officially clearing Wilson of any violation of the Joplin Home Rule Charter, Council members on April 30 cited a need to work together to resolve the major issues facing the city.

Wilson said after the Council meeting that Boynton, who listened to the tape,

Please turn to
Controversy, page 7

Upcoming Events



Chess Club

Noon, Tuesday
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

Communications Club

12:15 p.m. today
Hearnes Hall, Rm. 214

English Club

12:15 p.m. today
BSC, Room 311

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

Sept. 25: Withdrawal
after this date - no
refund of fees

May 1986 graduates:
filing deadline
is Nov. 1. Pick up
forms in the
Placement Office
BSC 207

Reminders

I.D.s are made or
renewed from
10 a.m.- noon and
1 p.m.- 5 p.m.
in BSC 211

Student insurance
applications are
available in BSC 211

New Bookstore hours
6 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Monday evenings

Senate/CAB

Talent Show

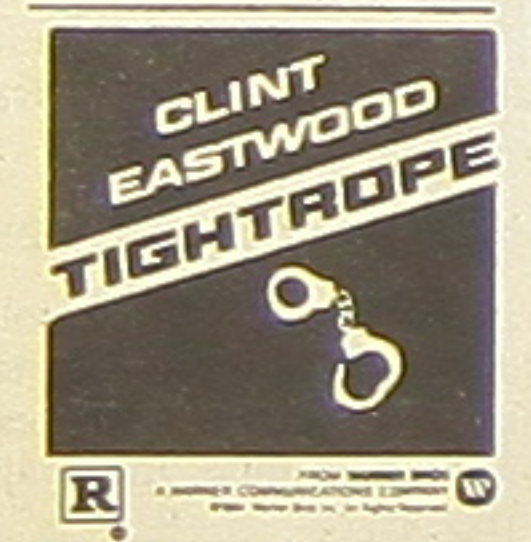
Applications may be
picked up in BSC 102
Entry deadline
is Sept. 24. The show will
take place Oct. 7

Health Week

Sept. 16 - Sept. 20



at Barn Theatre



Around campus



Pickin'

John Smith and Hans Mayer, formally known as 'Smith & Mayer', performed for students in the Lion's Den last week, sponsored by the CAB. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Camera Club planning active year
Field trips, speakers and slide shows on tap for shutterbugs

Starting its second year on campus at Missouri Southern is the Camera Club. After a successful first year, the club is trying to make its second just as successful.

Camera Club is a campus-wide organization open for membership to anyone with an interest in photography.

"We have members from several disciplines," said Robert Terry, a law enforcement instructor and sponsor of the Camera Club. "All you need is an interest in photography."

The club has nothing definite planned for this year yet, but in the past many activities have taken

place.

Among these are field trips which the club takes in order to capture nature in its various forms.

"Some members want to schedule early morning trips, and others want late evening ones," said Terry.

"It is a student organization, so it is up to them to decide what to do," he said.

Many of the members have suggested taking trips to Kansas City, Table Rock Lake, and Pea Ridge, Ark.

In addition to field trips, the club also is planning on having some speakers and slide shows.

As far as equipment goes, Terry feels that "it would be best to have your own camera."

Developing its own film is not yet part of the club's activities; however, it is a possibility.

"To use the photo-lab, we would have to instruct the members on the chemicals," said Terry. "So that is still just a possibility."

Camera Club has elected officers, and they are as follows: Joe Brauberger, president; Pam Jeffries, treasurer; and no vice president had been elected at the time of this publication.

Communications Club open to all majors

Communications Club, an organization for communication majors and minors and other interested students, held its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 12. JoAnn Hollis and Teresa Calwhite were elected co-presidents, Cassandra Kohler, secretary; and Teresa Merrill, treasurer.

"We are trying to spread the word about the club," she said. "You don't have to be a communications

major or minor; you just need an interest in it," Hollis said.

The organization, which was founded in 1983, is busy throughout the year with fund-raising projects. With the money that is made, the club will, among other things, sponsor a banquet at the end of the year and award a scholarship to a deserving communications major.

First in line in fund-raising was working the concession stands at

the football game Saturday night.

"We shared the concessions with the criminal justice club," said Hollis. "We are not going to work another football game, but we will try to get some of the basketball games."

The next meeting of the club will be at 12:15 p.m. today in Room 214 of Hearnes Hall. Plans will be discussed for Homecoming activities.

CAB announce
movie schedule

List includes 'Tighrope', 'Karate Kid'

Action, adventure, comedy, and romance are a few words that might describe this semester's list of movies. The movies, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, are shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Barn Theatre. Admission is \$1.

After beginning the semester with a couple of Indiana Jones flicks, and following those with *Sluggers' Wife*, the general trend of the movies seems to shift slightly.

Starting Tuesday, Clint Eastwood stars in the cop movie *Tighrope*. Sorry, no dirty Harry Callahan in this one, but critics still gave the movie favorable reviews. One of the reviewers went so far as to praise it as "the best Hollywood movie of 1984."

Following *Tighrope* to the screen is *Ladyhawk*. Matthew Broderick of *War Games* fame stars as a medieval pickpocket who somehow manages to get involved in "a magical fun-filled adventure unlike any you have ever seen." This show may be seen on Oct. 1 and Oct. 3.

Available for viewing on Oct. 15 and Oct. 17 is *Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment*. This sequel to the successful *Police Academy* focuses on our new cadets as they walk their first beat and try to control crime in their neighborhood. Oh, by the way, "watch for the force!"

CAB really serves up a change of pace the next week. The Walt Disney feature *Robin Hood* follows Robin and his band of merry men through their adventures in Sherwood Forest. Do not be too surpris-

ed if a fox or lion starts taking this one. After all, this show is an animated cartoon.

Present day Los Angeles setting for the next movie, *Minator*, which stars Schwarzenegger. It will show on Oct. 29 and Oct. 31. In this sci-fi a heartless, ruthless robot is sent to Earth to destroy a woman who she can give birth to her savior. She will be the next savior of the world.

The jungles of Colombia provide the backdrop for *Romance on the High Seas*, a 1984 release starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. Turner, a native Springfield, and Douglas caught up in a jungle adventure while they are trying to find Turner's sister from kidnapping. This one may be seen either on Oct. 29 or Nov. 14.

Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio are the main characters in the following week's *Karate Kid*. The movie received rave reviews from almost everyone who saw it. Morita, *Happy Days*, first A, and Macchio combine for "the good movie of the year."

Wrapping up the first semester movies is an Eddie Murphy comedy (what else would you expect?) *Die* follows up his hit *48 Hours* with another cop movie, but one with a different flare. *Beverly Hills Cop*, though, is more than a comedy. It is a blend of comedy, action, and suspense. Eddie comes to the screen on Dec. 3 and Dec. 5.

So, there it is, folks, the schedule for upcoming movies in the Barn Theatre. Hope to see you there.

International Club active again

In 1978 the International Club was established at Missouri Southern. It was active for two years, and then became active again last year. Carmen Carney, professor of communications, has been the faculty sponsor of the organization since it started in 1978.

Currently, the club has about 25 members. They come from many different areas of the world, including Greece, Colombia, Africa, Peru, Holland, Uruguay, and Mexico.

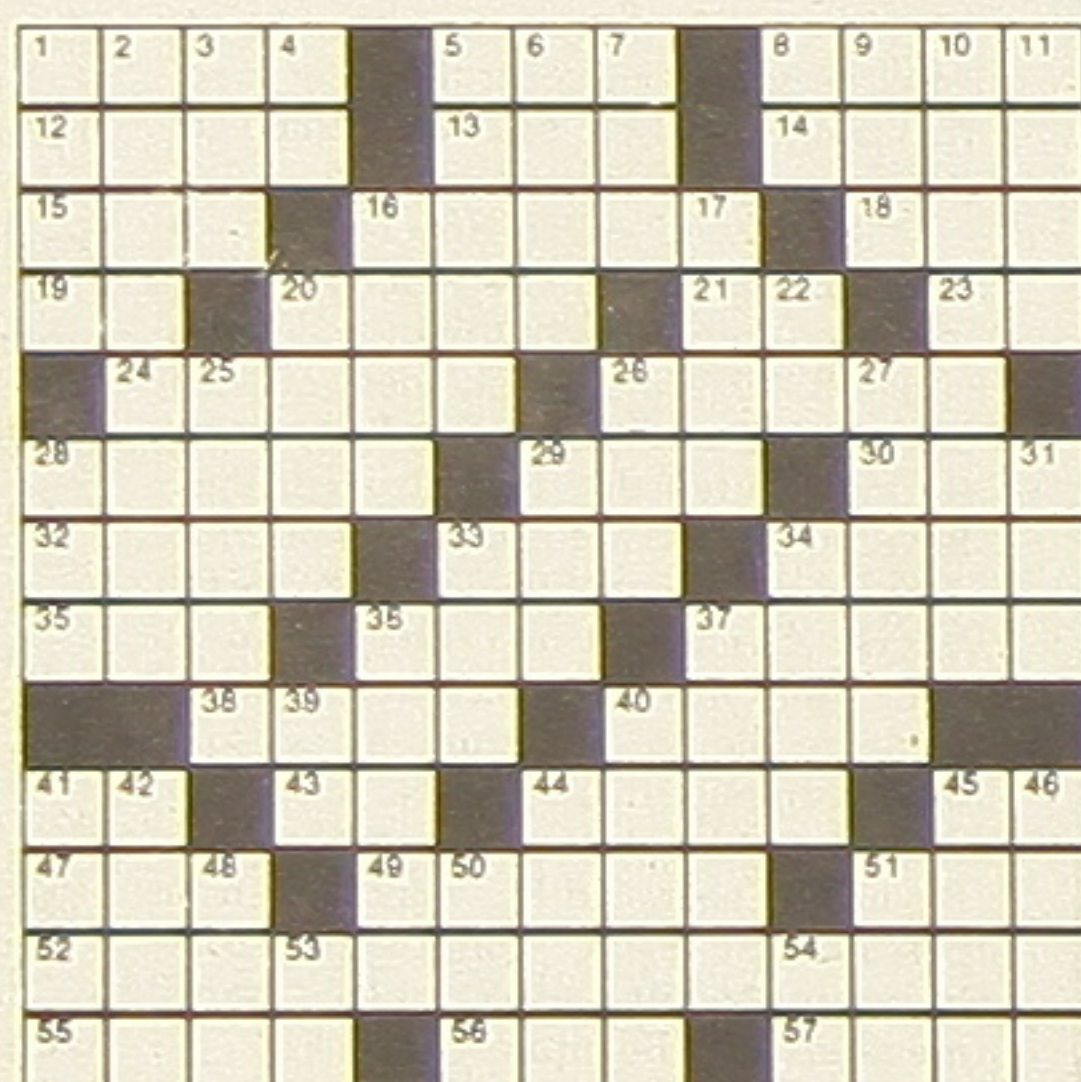
Several activities are in the plan-

ning for the upcoming year. The club has already sponsored a bean, and tabuli salad dinner. It will hold a get-together for college International Club members.

During Multi-Cultural Week, traditional meals from around the world will be served to raise money. An entire year of planning is involved in this event.

Several students may also have a chance to travel to Mexico for the semester for upper division credit.

International Club meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 214 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Collegiate
Crossword

College Press Service

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ACROSS

- 1 Part of fireplace
- 5 Corded cloth
- 8 Hits lightly
- 12 Solicitude
- 13 A Gabor
- 14 Seed coating
- 15 Wooden vessel
- 16 Pastime
- 18 The self
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Pintail duck
- 21 Printer's measure
- 23 Coroner: abbr.
- 24 Part of jacket
- 26 Plague
- 28 Permit
- 29 Male sheep
- 30 Yearly: abbr.
- 32 Animal coat
- 33 Watch pocket
- 34 Singing voice
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Small lump
- 37 Lock of hair
- 38 Period of time

- 40 Old name for Thailand
- 41 Greek letter
- 43 Roman 51
- 44 Mast
- 45 Full-time service: abbr.
- 47 Time gone by
- 49 Scoff
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Dismay
- 55 Woody plant
- 56 Marry
- 57 Poems

DOWN

- 1 Cicatrix
- 2 Side by side
- 3 Irritate
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Repulse
- 6 Cry of Bacchanals
- 7 Equality
- 8 Symbol for tantalum
- 9 Exist
- 10 Coloring substances
- 11 Wild plum
- 16 Merganser
- 17 Abound
- 20 Blemish
- 22 Parent: colloq.
- 25 Pacify
- 26 Flap
- 27 Capital of Oregon
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Land measure
- 31 Numbers: abbr.
- 33 Distant
- 34 Sandarac tree
- 36 Blouse
- 37 Crown
- 39 Spanish article
- 40 Squander
- 41 Agreement
- 42 Man's name
- 44 Withered
- 45 Century plant
- 46 Lair
- 48 Single
- 50 Recent
- 51 Succor
- 53 Compass point
- 54 As far as

THIS WEEK ON MSTV
Channel 18

Tonight

- 6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 6)
- 6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 6)
- 7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 6)
- 8:00 p.m. Southern's Specials
- 8:30 p.m. Writing for Fun and Profit
- 9:00 p.m. The Fitness Connection
- 9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 6)
- 10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 6)
- 10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 6)

Friday, September 20

- 6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 5)
- 6:30 p.m. Fairy Tales from Around the World
- 7:00 p.m. Health to You
- 7:30 p.m. Inside Sports
- 8:00 p.m. Southern Today
- 8:30 p.m. On the Move
- 9:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lessons 5,6)
- 10:00 p.m. After Hours

Saturday, September 21

- 6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 6)
- 6:30 p.m. The Old-Time Movie ("Winterset")
- 8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 5)
- 9:00 p.m. Spanish Movie ("Los Olvidados")

Sunday, September 22

- 5:30 p.m. Stage Directors on Directing
- 6:00 p.m. The Movie Classic ("Riffi")
- 8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 6)
- 9:00 p.m. The Write Course (Lessons 5,6)
- 10:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lessons 5,6)

Monday, September 23

- 6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 7)
- 6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 7)
- 7:00 p.m. Principles of Human Communication (Lesson 4)
- 8:00 p.m. The Same Inside
- 8:30 p.m. Carthage City Government
- 9:00 p.m. Model Railroading
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Riffi"

Tuesday, September 24

- 6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 7)
- 6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 7)
- 7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 7)
- 8:00 p.m. Southern Perspective (Melvyn Moshier)
- 9:00 p.m. Area Restaurant Guide
- 9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 6)
- 10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 7)
- 10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 7)
- 11:00 p.m. Carthage City Council

Wednesday, September 25

- 6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 8)
- 6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 8)
- 7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 8)
- 7:30 p.m. College Isn't Just for Kids Anymore
- 8:00 p.m. Newsmakers
- 8:30 p.m. The MSTV Magazine Show
- 9:00 p.m. The Criminal Justice System and You
- 10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 7)
- 10:30 p.m. Introduction to Data Processing (Lesson 4)

Answers on page 7

Williams finds her new home

CAB director says program 'doesn't need improvement'

Port Mitchell
Reporter

Williams has traveled for the past three years on job interviews, Val Williams found her new home.

The 26-year-old arrived at Missouri Southern on Sept. 3 to replace Kathy Johnson as the coordinator of student activities and director of the student union. Williams resigned after her husband took a job in the Los Angeles area.

Williams' duties include overseeing the operations of the Billingsly Student Center, along with being the adviser to the Campus Activities Board.

From what I understand, the CAB program doesn't need improvement, so it is not one of my goals," said Williams. She hopes to help students involved to keep the good work.

"The kids have good judgement. I can't see any changes too soon because everything is running smoothly. It seems to be efficient and most important, everyone is having fun," she said.

Williams was at West Virginia University that she received her bachelor of arts degree in communications and her master's degree in education.

"My major was more like interpersonal communications," she said. "It was a cross between psychology and business."

helps

Continued from page 1

ward University, where he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1960, specializing in economics. He graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1963.

After spending a year in the military, where he was stationed in West Germany, Phelps returned to Carthage.

"I never really did leave Carthage in my mind," he said. "My family has always been here. I married a local girl here."

Phelps began a law practice with Frank Head and Jim Spradling. He also served as assistant prosecutor during two different periods. In 1975 he joined the staff of the United Missouri Bank as a trustee.

He has served on several boards and committees in the area, including the Carthage Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, the Carthage Industrial Development

Board, and the Jasper County Development Association.

Phelps said he has a basic understanding of issues facing Missouri's colleges and universities at this time.

smith

Continued from page 1

Smith said he has seen the College grow, both academically and in numbers, since he came to Joplin.

"I've been very impressed with the progress made by the College," he said.

In his mind, Smith sees three main areas facing higher education in the state. First, he sees the problem of declining enrollments.

"On a state-wide basis, the enrollment figures are declining, or just staying at the same number," he said. "I'd like to see them increase."

Smith also said state funding and increasing fees are problems facing the state's colleges and universities.

"Apparently, it's difficult to get funding from the state and at the same time maintain quality at the schools," he said. "The bottom line seems to be raising fees. It's

difficult, and the students suffer, but sometimes that's how it has to be."

Smith says he would like to see more students enroll at Southern from other areas of the state and region.

"I'd like to see the campus become more of a place where people from larger cities would come for a good, solid education," he said. "I'd like to see us get away from being strictly a commuter school. If the school is going to grow, it will because of one of two reasons. Either Joplin will grow, or the people will recognize Missouri Southern as a place where one can receive a good education away from the hassles of a large campus. I'd like to see it grow for that reason."

Though he is interested in the number of students, Smith stressed that the quality of education the students receive is the most important aspect of an education.

"Scholastics are the No. 1 factor," he said. "If you don't have it, what will make the students come to the school? After all, that's why they go to school," he said.

Smith and Phelps will be attending their first Regents meeting tomorrow. Smith will be serving a five-year term with the Board.

Controversy

Continued from page 5

should have informed the Council of its contents. Councilman Clark said he was concerned about the incident. "The public attitude is that we're a bunch of jerks, but we're not jerks or carnival people. We work hard at our jobs."

Public opinion divided

Because of the controversy involving the Council, many people vented their opinions in the Joplin Globe's "Call the Editor" column during the month of May.

Sampling of what appeared in the newspaper: "How many times is the Joplin City Council going to let Kathy Wilson make monkeys of them? The woman has been a grandstander ever since her days of laying across railroad tracks right through her Citizens for Utility Control group."

"Maybe Kathy Wilson is right in speaking up for her rights. Maybe we are one-sided. Maybe we should look into it some more."

Wilson, as president of the CUC, had succeeded in keeping utility rate increases to a minimum. "Now, as a Council member, it is only normal that she is alert to any possible discrepancy in City Hall," said one person.

Williams has the experience needed for her new job. She spent two years at the University of South Carolina as program adviser in the office of student activities.

During 1981-1983, the National Association of Campus Activities extended Williams a grant for graduate school. Only two grants of this type were given during that time.

While belonging to the NACA, Williams gave educational sessions on fund raising and on NACA itself at regional and national conventions.

Another two years were spent at Valdosta (Ga.) State College as program director and adviser to all clubs and organizations.

It was there she taught orientation and leadership courses. She said she would like to get involved and train orientation leaders at Southern.

Williams studied German for four years and would like to visit the country.

"I want to see if I can speak the language and I want to sample the wine," she said. "I would also like to visit Greece, but I don't know if now is a good time to travel to other countries with the terrorism that is going on."

"I got ticked off at what the United States said about the Greek airports. It was slanderous, ridiculous, and a cheap shot. American people have the right to

choose what airports they want to go to."

Switching from Williams' travel plans, she talked fondly of her childhood in Clarksburg, W.Va.

"My father is my favorite person in the world," she said. "He retired two years ago from practicing law. As for my mom, well, she's just mom."

Williams' idea of fun while living in her hometown was riding motorcross.

"Everyone had bikes. I would borrow one and sneak into races without registering just for the heck of it," said Williams.

Since then she has become somewhat more tame.

"My favorite thing to do now is sit on my front porch with a glass of white wine and read a smutty romance novel," she said.

Williams' social life consists of reading, potting plants, watching movies, and playing tennis.

"I also like professional wrestling," she said. "It's hilarious. I only watch it for recreation. I don't believe a bit of it."

Williams' outlook on life is to not be overcautious about anything, and to have fun.

"My ultimate goal in life is to be the leader of life, the universe, and everything," said Williams.



Val Williams, new CAB director, visits with a T-shirt manufacturer on the phone. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)



International get-together

Members of the international club enjoy food and fellowship at Saturday's informal get-together. Students from all over the world attended the gathering at the home of Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications and faculty coordinator for the group. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Sanctions

Continued from page 4

even a flea bite."

Reagan's economic sanctions are more than just a "flea bite," though I'm sure the Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu might disagree. The sanctions, however, imposed as a result of current violence and counter-violence in South Africa, imply that further sanctions will be necessary if violence persists or increases. This is the vicious circle.

And now, what was once restricted to diplomatic channels is a part of active coercion. It seems we are abandoning our minds and reaching for our arms.

Don't get me wrong—I am as anti-apartheid as my black brothers. But I believe just as adamantly that violence—and I don't give a damn how many wars have been won or lost in the name of freedom—violence is a step down on the evolutionary chain.

If we step down on that chain, as it seems we already have, we will have to face the consequences of not learning from our past.

Wasn't it Bishop Tutu that once said, "Freedom must come, but freedom must come in the right way?"

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Collegiate crossword answers

S	P	I	T	R	E	P	T	A	P	S		
C	A	R	E	E	V	A	A	R	I	L		
A	R	K	S	P	O	R	T	E	G	O		
R	A	S	M	E	E	E	M	E				
L	A	P	E	L	T	E	A	M				
A	L	L	O	W	R	A	M	A	N	N		
P	E	L	T	F	O	B	A	L	T	O		
E	L	A	W	A	D	T	R	E	S			
Y	E	A	R	S	I	A	M					
P	I	L	I	S	P	A	R	A	D			
A	G	O	S	N	E	E	R	A	L	E		
C	O	N	S	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	O	N
T	R	E	E	W	E	D	O	D	E	S		

Pornography steals the show

On June 3 the Council adopted an ordinance to control pornography, which had been the cause of much debate in Joplin during the previous month. City officials promised "vigorous enforcement" of the measure, which had been requested by Ben Alexander and other concerned citizens.

Council reviews Boynton

Boynton remained on the job and "on probation" after the Council met for more than an hour and a half on June 3 to review his performance.

Wells said Boynton "will remain on probation for another 30 days," when the Council would conduct another performance review.

Group wants open meeting

An open meeting for review of the performance of Boynton was requested by Citizens for a Responsible City Council on June 26.

Spokesman Jack Stults said the situation was "frustrating for the average citizen. We see and hear this, but, on the record, we know of nothing but positive

things that he [Boynton] has done. It appears he is doing an excellent job. Everyone I've talked to has that impression, but apparently there is some problem there that no one knows about except those people in the closed sessions.

"If there's no problem, let's leave him alone, and let him do his job. If there is a problem, let's hear about it and make whatever changes are necessary."

Boynton evaluated again

Wells announced on July 1 that Boynton is "still the city manager" after a performance review that lasted nearly three hours.

The Council voted 6-3 to close the session despite comments from Stults, who asked that the meeting be conducted in public. Goetz, Scarce, and Schroeder cast the dissenting votes.

Council issues ultimatum

In a closed door meeting of the Council on July 2, Boynton resigned after he was given an ultimatum to either resign or be fired. He resigned, effective Sept. 30.

Stults termed the forced resignation "an absolutely tremendous blow to Joplin. It'll probably set Joplin back two or three

years, perhaps."

Goetz, who cast one of the four dissenting votes, said, "He's not perfect. He's human. But, he had worked on the problems pointed out to him and made progress."

Wells discusses decision

The decision to request Boynton's resignation "was made only after many months of careful thought and many hours of discussion," said Wells on July 3.

"A majority of the Council had lost confidence in the city manager and no longer felt they could continue to maintain the essential element of trust and confidence that is necessary between a city council and its professional staff."

Boynton receives ovation

Boynton, who two days earlier had tendered his resignation as Joplin city manager, received a standing ovation on the Fourth of July when he was introduced to the assembled crowd at Missouri Southern's Hughes Stadium. Boynton read a proclamation prior to a fireworks show.

Southern faces

Harvill leads Student Senate

President feels experience with campus organization will pay

By JoAnn Hollis
Features Editor

When Nick Harvill was a freshman Student Senate member, he never thought he would one day become the president of the group.

Harvill, a second semester junior majoring in history at Missouri Southern, was the secretary for the Senate last semester. He is serving as president this year.

"Student Senate has really helped me meet a lot of interesting people," he said.

According to Harvill, there is usually a wide variety of character types involved in Student Senate. These include non-traditional, intellectual, and fun-loving types of students.

"Most of my close friends are through the Senate," said Harvill.

Though he devotes a large amount of time to the Student Senate, Harvill is also active in other organizations on campus. Last year he was the president of the Resident Hall Association and was a freshman orientation leader. While not associated with the Residence Hall Association any longer, he still teaches freshman orientation; however, Harvill feels that it all began with Student Senate.

"I think Student Senate opened the door for me to become president of the RHA and a freshman orientation leader," he said.

Harvill feels that his experiences as a freshman orientation leader helped him to accept the responsibility of becoming

the president of the Student Senate. He also feels the experience is one of the most valuable things Southern has given him. Consequently, he highly recommends becoming a freshman orientation leader. Even with all his responsibilities, Harvill still finds some spare time to do the things he enjoys.

"In the Student Senate I have to be diplomatic and see all sides of an issue. I can picture how my Student Senate leadership will help me with a career."

Nick Harvill

"I love to swim laps," said Harvill. "I try to swim a mile every day. I think as well as getting me into good physical condition it also relaxes me."

He also enjoys reading and snow skiing. "When I read in my spare time I read mostly fiction," he said.

In the summer Harvill attends classes to keep himself occupied. He does this in his hometown of Springfield at Southwest Missouri State University.

Having once thought about becoming a teacher, Harvill now has a different career in mind.

"I decided I want to get into the foreign service," he said.

According to Harvill, this is a civilian branch of the U.S. government. It is an intelligence agency that helps U.S. civilians who get into trouble in a foreign country. He feels that his experiences at Southern

will aid him in his career goals. "In the Student Senate I have to be diplomatic and see all sides of an issue," said Harvill. "I can picture how my Student Senate leadership will help me with a career."

Although Harvill carries the responsibility of Student Senate

have the much appreciated assistance of vice president Deb Noah. "She's been a great help so far," he said. "She's an excellent sounding board for my ideas."

Enthusiastic about the Student Senate and its probable activities, Harvill is looking forward to a good year. He hopes to publish a Missouri Southern calendar as well as get the Senate more involved in student services.

"From my freshman to my junior year at Southern I've seen a great deal of enthusiasm generated each year," he said. "Judging by the crowd at the first ball game and the excellent job the cheerleaders did, I can see a great deal of spirit being generated this year. I look forward to being a part of it."



Business Nick Harvill sorts through messages, just one of his daily tasks as president of the Student Senate. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Wilhelm 'keeping busy' with CAB

Church, school, extracurricular activities leave little spare time

By JoAnn Hollis
Features Editor

"This really keeps me busy," said LaNita Wilhelm in relation to her involvement with the Campus Activities Board.

Wilhelm, a junior at Missouri Southern, is majoring in elementary education with an emphasis in language arts. This year she is also serving as the president of the Campus Activities Board.

Her involvement with CAB began when she was still in high school. When Rick Springfield came to town she heard there was an activity group from the College which had the privilege of ushering the concert. She and a group of her friends decided that they would like to get involved with the group when they entered college; however, she is the only one who followed through with the idea.

While Wilhelm's interest in CAB started early, so did her involvement as an executive with CAB. She joined the group her freshman year and by the second semester of that year she was on the executive board.

"I was co-chairperson of the cultural affairs committee," she explained.

According to Wilhelm, this committee is in charge of bringing cultural concerts

to Southern. For instance, when she was on the committee the CAB had Maynard Ferguson as a guest.

Last year she served as secretary of the group and this year she is serving as president.

"This keeps me really busy, plus my school work is very, very important to me," she said.

Wilhelm decided to be an elementary education major because of her love for children and a little influencing by her high school English teacher. While she wants to be a teacher, she is not setting any limits on herself.

"I wouldn't mind moving up through the administration," she said. She feels that this would be true whether it was in an elementary school or a college.

As a member of the First Christian Church in Golden City, Wilhelm tries to stay active with that group. However, she finds this difficult since she now lives in Joplin.

A few other activities that she enjoys are cooking, sewing, reading, swimming, bicycling, and music—when she has the time.

"I like anything that has to do with music," she said.

In addition, Wilhelm works in

Southern's student affairs office. She does secretarial tasks, including typing, filing, and selling tickets. Although this is only her first semester to work on campus, she finds that she prefers it to working off campus.

According to Wilhelm, student activity has improved over the last five years. She said that many people have filled out CAB applications this year, and she hopes that the majority will not drop out of the group.

"A lot of them drop out because they don't realize how much time they have to put into it and the rewards that they can get out of it," said Wilhelm.

She feels it takes a dedicated person with stamina to uphold responsibilities with the CAB.

Considering her experiences with the CAB, Wilhelm feels that they will definitely be a help to her in the future. Working with the CAB has given her the chance to assume responsibility and authority, experience that will be valuable to her in her chosen career.

"It's given me the opportunity to work with other people and get along with them," she said. "I can already tell it has helped in the way that I manage people."



CAB President of the Campus Activities Board LaNita Wilhelm, conducts part of her business over the phone. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Freshman orientation leader enjoys challenge of teaching

Co-student director has added responsibilities

By Kevin Doss
Staff Writer

Organizing workshops and interviewing new leaders are some of Christie Amos' duties as co-student director of freshman orientation.

Amos, a senior, became involved in the program as a freshman in one of Elaine Freeman's classes. Freeman, college orientation director, recommended her for the orientation program.

"I was scared at first about the idea of helping in the program," said Amos. "I usually kept to myself in Elaine's class. I was fairly shy and made my own circle around myself. Now, I love it."

Participating in the program since her sophomore year, Amos has become more aware of a freshman's needs.

"I think freshmen do not realize that help is always available from their student leader," she said. "I feel we are all students trying to learn. As I teach, they learn from me and I learn from them."

Senior Jeff Garber works with Amos as the other co-student director. Both work closely with Freeman and Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students. Amos and Garber began planning for this year last spring.

"During the spring we helped pick leaders, organize the August workshop, and make certain revisions to the *Lion's Guide*," said Amos.

Amos and Garber conduct orientation meetings at 7 a.m. every Tuesday for the student leaders. They make announcements and outline the responsibilities of the leaders. Problems with

classes are sometimes discussed.

"With any class there will always be problems," said Amos, "but you have to be prepared. When teaching, I found it hard to think as a teacher because of being their friend but not letting them lose sight of the grade in the class. I also found it hard to present a lesson without losing their attention."

When Amos was a sophomore, her major was undecided. With the help and influence of the program, she became an English education major.

She said, "I found I enjoyed the challenge of teaching. I understand responsibility and enthusiasm that goes into teaching. I feel it's exciting and I do it."

As a freshman orientation leader, Amos enjoys sharing her experiences at Missouri Southern with new freshmen. Trying different techniques in class aids her in the field of study.

"I always try to be an example for the students and provide an optimistic outlook on Missouri Southern," said Amos. "I am relating my ideas, planning programs, and learning to talk on my feet. I feel the program has done nothing but helped me in the future."

Other benefits of the program for Amos include making new friends.

"I run into several of my past students every day," she said. "Some of them are leaders in the program today. I feel privileged to have been a part of this program. As a teacher, I know it will help me in approaching a classroom and having confidence in myself."



Freshman Orientation

Christie Amos checks out a book at Missouri Southern's library. Amos, the co-student director of freshman orientation, works at the library, and checking out books is one of many routine tasks she does on the job. Southern's student-led freshman orientation program has been very successful in the past two years, and has been well received by the incoming freshmen. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

In the Arts



Mo. Southern

Tryouts for
'Pinocchio
the Puppet'
3 p.m. Tues. and Wed.
Taylor Auditorium

Film Society presents
'You Can't Take It
With You' at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday in the
Connor Ballroom



Battle of Songs
Friday
Memorial Hall

T.G. Sheppard
8 p.m. Sept. 27
Memorial Hall

Music in the Park
noon - 8 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 29
in McClelland Park

'Bye Bye Birdie'
Oct. 2 - 6
Park Playhouse



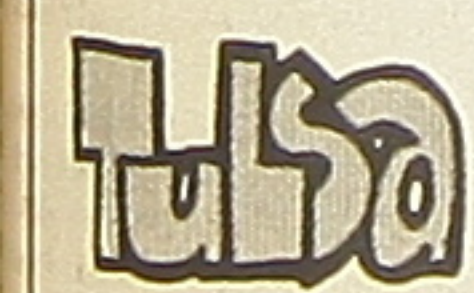
Don Williams and
Lacy J. Dalton
Sept. 28
Swiss Villa

'The Muppets'
Oct. 3 - 6
Hammons Center



Julliard String Quartet
Beethoven String Quartet
8 p.m. Friday
Folly Theatre

Chuck Mangione
7:30 p.m. Sept. 29
Midland Center



Willie Nelson
Sept. 27
Exposition Center

Bernard Rubenstein
and the Tulsa
Philharmonic
Orchestra
8 p.m. Sept. 26
Chapman Center

Arts tempo

Debate squad begins season in Kansas City

Finton: 'We have probably had the best year of recruiting we have ever had.'

Richard Finton, debate coach, will be taking a young squad with him next weekend as the debaters travel to Johnson County Community College in Kansas City, Kan., for their first tournament of the season.

This year's team boasts 14 members, including three returning debaters.

"We have probably had the best year of recruiting we have ever had," said Finton. "These students are some of the most outstanding debate students in the four-state area right now."

The three returning debaters are Todd Graham, David Watkins, and Scooter Turner. Watkins placed third in the national team last year

and Turner placed fourth in the Lincoln-Douglas Debates.

Other team members include Jeania Young, Jeanette Bradford, Bryan Demery, Kevin Doss, Eric Lane, Janet Watley, Dennis Mailles, Stacy Oliver, Stephen Russell, Regina Turk, and Tamera Wolf.

"This is probably the best squad I've ever seen in both high school and college," said Watkins. "There is good quality in lots of the freshmen; I know from judging many of them last year when they were in high school."

The greatest change with the debate team, according to Finton, is that this is the first year Missouri Southern has gone totally with the Cross-Exam Debate Association,

which is an organization representing over 400 colleges and universities.

"What we have done in the past is policy debate, now we are concerned with value debate," said Finton.

In policy debate the debaters must solve a problem and show a plan of action, while in value debate they must show the harm of a situation.

Their first question for next weekend's competition is whether significant government restrictions on coverage by the United States media of terrorist activity is justified.

"We are now researching the topic and will be starting practice

rounds this week," said Finton.

Every team will have at least two practice rounds, and will be debating both the affirmative and negative sides.

The debate team has 12 other tournaments scheduled for this school year. Highlights of these include tournaments at Notre Dame, Texas A & M, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas-Arlington, and Kansas University.

Although the team is young in terms of college debate experience, the outlook by the coach and team seems optimistic about their chances of winning tournaments.

"With the talent that we have, we could potentially have four teams that could be national cham-

pions."

Jeania Young felt that the first tournaments will be learning experiences for the squad.

"The first couple of tournaments are going to be interesting," said Young.

"What we will be shooting for is the Bi-Province Tournament of the Pi Delta Gamma in San Antonio, Tex., in March," said Finton.

This tournament will have debaters from colleges in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Faculty trio to perform

Preparing for a fund-raiser and several recitals is on the faculty trio's calendar for this semester.

William Elliott, associate professor of music; Joyce Torgerson, part-time instructor; and Gloria Jardon, part-time instructor, started to play together about a year ago.

"It just kind of happened," said Torgerson. "We drifted together."

The trio was asked to perform for a fund-raiser at Freeman Hospital. The fund-raiser will be raising money for a special cerebral palsy unit.

The trio will perform at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

"A combination of serious musical works, and also including lighter compositions" will be performed by the trio, according to Elliott.

Elliott plays the cello, Torgerson plays the violin, and Jardon is the pianist for the trio.

The trio does not receive money for its performances.

"We just perform," said Elliott.

To perform music to the highest capability it can is the goal the trio has set.



Faculty trio

William Elliot (right), associate professor of music; Joyce Torgerson (near left), part-time instructor; and Gloria Jardon (rear left), part-time instructor, practice for several recitals scheduled for the group this year. The faculty trio 'drifted together' about a year ago, and performs for recitals and fund-raisers in the area. The three-piece group includes piano, violin, and cello instruments. (Chart photo by Laura Cates)

Play tryouts to be held next week

Large cast needed

Tryouts for the children's play *Pinocchio, the Puppet* will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Taylor Auditorium.

Pinocchio is the Show-Me Celebration Company's Christmas play for children of all ages in the four-state area. The play is a new and original script written by Duane Hunt, production associate for Missouri Southern Theatre, this summer.

According to Hunt, a large cast of six women and six men of all ages and sizes are needed. Large and small parts with roles to fit anyone are available. Some "puppets" are also needed.

A few scripts are available for pre-tryout readings at the theatre office in Taylor. All students, staff, and personnel of the College are eligible to tryout.

Pinocchio, the Puppet will be produced the first week of December with matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8. It is under the direction of Hunt.

In Review:

'If Tomorrow Comes' a 'comfortable' novel

If Tomorrow Comes,
by Sidney Sheldon



By Simon P. McCallery

Fans of Sidney Sheldon's bestselling novels will feel comfortable with his latest work, *If Tomorrow Comes*, but may be in for a disappointment after *Rage of Angels* and *Master of the Game*.

The novel, soon to be available in paperback, will certainly sell well, despite lacking the punch of its predecessors. Again Sheldon presents a heroine, who, predictably enough, will be arrested, lose her job, and be generally stomped on. She will then spend the dura-

tion of the novel's length pulling herself up, clearing her name, and vowing to win against all odds.

In the process she will gain everything her old life seemingly never brought her: a handsome, virile lover; lots of money and power; and plenty of lip-smacking revenge.

If Tomorrow Comes delivers all that, but with less style and skill as Sheldon's previous efforts, especially *Master of the Game*. Tracy Whitney simply lacks the depth and dimension that Sheldon created in Kate Blackwell, the business mogul of *Master of the*

Game, who manipulated her family like the stocks in her company.

Tracy Whitney believes her mother, who controlled water commodity, was forced to commit suicide by a company rival. Tracy sets out to clear her mother's name, but the attempt backfires. Tracy purchases a handgun and confronts the man she believes forced her mother to end her life, only to have him overpower her and attempt to rape her. Tracy shoots her assailant and flees in a panic. She is arrested at the airport, and sent to prison.

This serves as the springboard to set the novel in motion. Tracy

manages to escape from the prison and her enemies there. She sets out to get her revenge and in the process meets and joins forces with her hero, Jeff. The rest of the novel takes her and Jeff around the world.

Sheldon's novel would probably escape mediocrity if only it possessed some of the detail and historical backing that hallmarked previous works. This novel simply cannot support itself with overdramatized writing that unravels a repetitive, formula plot.

Oscar-winning film opens festival

24th annual Film Festival begins Tuesday

Oscar winner *You Can't Take It With You* will open the 24th Annual International Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsley Student Center.

This comedy is based on the long-running Pulitzer prize-winning laugh-riot. Frank Capra won his third Academy Award for Best Director and his second for Best Picture when this film was released in 1938.

In *You Can't Take It With You* a millionaire's son, played by James Stewart, falls in love with a girl,

played by Jean Arthur, from a rather poor but highly eccentric family. Stewart and his father, played by Edward Arnold, get caught up in the family's eccentricities as Arnold is trying to buy the ramshackle old house from the girl's grandfather, played by Lionel Barrymore.

Admission is by season ticket or singles. Season tickets for the 12-program series are on sale at \$6 per adult or \$4 per senior citizen or student. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

Reservations being accepted for art exhibit trip to Tulsa

Reservations are now being accepted for a trip to Tulsa to see "Objects of Adornment: 5,000 Years of Jewelry," an exhibit that will be on display at the Philbrook Art Center.

The exhibit is on traveling display around the country and includes 213 objects of adornment spanning 5,000 years of history and representing much of the evolution of jewelry making.

The exhibit was selected by hundreds of pieces collected by railroad

magnate Henry Walters during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It includes a fourth century Greek bracelet, an iris brooch by Tiffany & Co., circa 1900, and a seventh century B.C. Etruscan necklace.

The cost for the trip to Tulsa, which includes transportation and admission to the exhibit, will be \$15 for Spiva Art Center members and \$20 for non-members.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 10. Interested persons should call (417) 623-0183.

Grand Opening Celebration!

Divers Down and Ecology Dive

Sunday, Sept. 22

Sign-in: 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Dive: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$2 per person gate fee

1st Place Prize: (2) Tabata SS 100 Safe Second

2nd Place Prize: (2) Sports Divers Stinger-Pole Spears

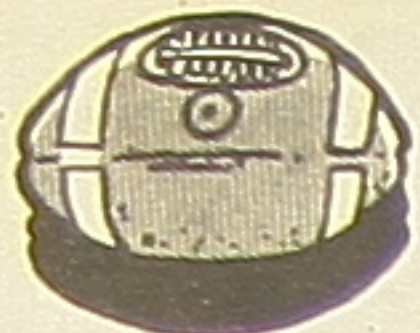
3rd Place Prize: (2) 6-Volt Dive Flights

Lots of Door and Other Prizes

10 percent off on all non-sale scuba gear and accessories

For additional information, call 673-2724

Blue Water Recreation Park, MM Highway, Oronogo



NAIA Poll (Football)

No. 1: Cent. St. Oklahoma
No. 2: Central Arkansas
No. 3: NE Oklahoma
No. 4: Cent. Washington
No. 5: Missouri Southern
No. 16: Fort Hays State
Also Receiving Votes:
Emporia State, Washburn,
Mo. Western, Pittsburg St.

Football

1985 Schedule (Home games in all caps)

9/21	SW Oklahoma	7:30
9/28	Washburn	1:30
10/5	Pittsburg St.	7:30
10/12	EMPORIA ST.	1:30
10/19	Kearney St.	1:30
10/26	MO. WESTERN	1:30
11/2	FT. HAYS ST.	1:30
11/9	Wayne St.	1:30

HOME GUEST



Scoreboard

Saturday's Results:

CSIC Football

Chadron State 16,
Wayne State 12
Emporia State 6,
Southwestern Col. 0
Fort Hays State 34,
Adams State 24
Morningside 47,
Washburn 17
Northeast Mo. State 31,
Missouri Western 30
Nebraska-Omaha 10,
Kearney State 6
Pittsburg State 24,
Arkansas Tech 13



Volleyball

1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/20	Avila Invit.	TBA
9/21	Avila Invit.	TBA
9/24	Avila Col.	TBA
9/24	SW Baptist	TBA
9/25	S. OF OZARKS	7:00
10/1	J. BROWN	8:00
10/1	SW BAPTIST	8:00
10/4	CSIC R. Robin	TBA
10/5	CSIC R. Robin	TBA
10/8	Evangel Col.	8:00
10/8	Will. Woods	8:00
10/10	Rockhurst	TBA
10/11	MW Invit.	TBA
10/12	MW Invit.	TBA
10/15	Drury Coll.	7:00
10/15	Pittsburg St.	7:00
10/18	H-STOWE	7:30
10/19	Drury Col.	2:00
10/19	Mo-Kan. City	4:00
10/22	Cent. Meth.	TBA



Intramurals Tennis Results:

Rick Smith def. Rob
Luther, 10-6;
John Day def. Robert
Womack, 10-8;
Roderick Haynes def.
Steve Grant, 10-3;
Paul Fenstermacher
def. Eric Browne, 10-1;
Kyle Ming def. Bob
Junk (forfeit);
Dick Moreland def.
Tim Gilberth, 10-4;
Mike Hinkle def.
Edwin Johnson, 10-6;
Jeff Thurman def.
Buffy Peterson, 10-2.

Second Round

Womack def. Luther;
Grant def. Brown;
Gilberth def. Junk;

The sports scene

Lions battle NEO in stadium tonight

Bodon will have entire team available

Head Coach Hal Bodon's soccer Lions will finally be complete for today's match.

The Lions take on Northeastern Oklahoma State University in a 7:30 p.m. match in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

"This will be the first time we've had our whole team out there," said Bodon.

For the first time in Bodon's 14-year head coaching career at Southern, two players were ejected from a match for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"I hope that's all behind us," said Bodon.

In a match against Southwest Missouri State University, juniors Mike Stiltner and Steve Triplett were ejected. Because of that, both players were forced to sit out of the Bartlesville Wesleyan match on Tuesday.

However, the rest of the Lions apparently handled things just fine without them, as they claimed their first victory of the year 2-0 over Bartlesville, making their record 1-0-2.

"I'm really surprised they didn't score on us," said Bodon. "They had a lot of good speed, and they never got tired."

"They had a sweeperback that was 6'3," he said, "and they had three players from Antigua that were so fast I just turned my head when they got the ball."

"They were 3-0 when they came," he said, "so we knew they weren't slouches."

Junior Jamie Braden scored the first goal in the first half off an assist from freshman Shawn McCue.

Junior Doug Mitchell was responsible for the other goal,

which came in the second half after a Bartlesville player handled the ball in the penalty box.

That penalty set the Lions up for a penalty shot and Mitchell was able to capitalize.

Bartlesville took eight shots on the goal, but Southern goalie Duane McCormick was only forced to handle two of them.

"They were really in good position," said Bodon of the Bartlesville offense. "They just couldn't hit the goal. One defender broke from our defense, and it was just him and our goalie. He came within five yards of the goal, and missed."

Today's match has been designated as "Youth Night," and all youth soccer teams have been encouraged to attend in full uniform.

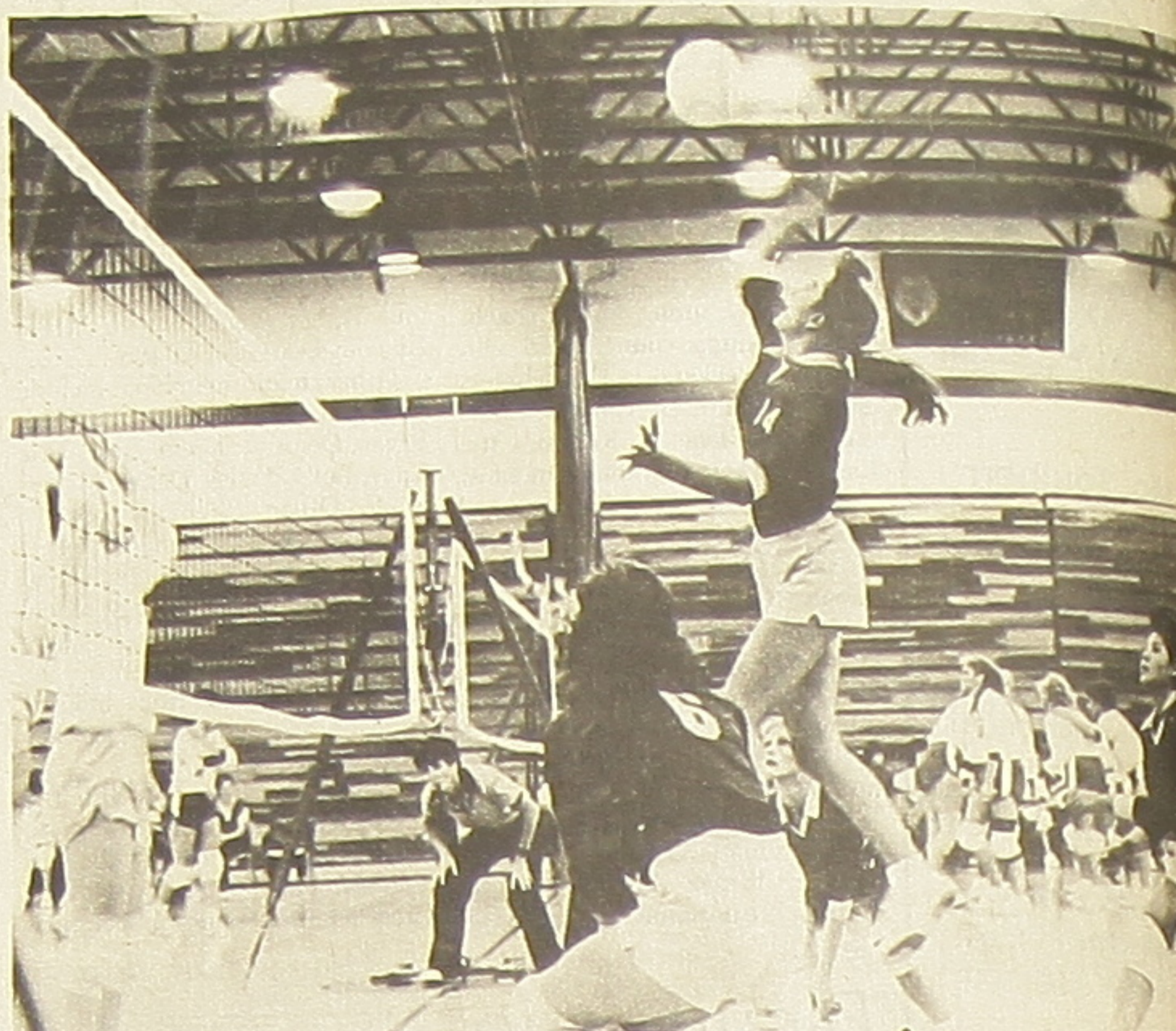
The Lions beat Northeastern on their home turf 4-2 last year in Talequah, Okla.

"We expect a very physical game," said Bodon. "They play a very charging type of game."

Bodon has announced that he will start the veteran team he had planned on starting at the beginning of the season, but couldn't because of the penalties and some key injuries.

Starters for today's match will be McCormick at goalie, seniors Ron Grote and Scott Poertner, juniors Doug Mitchell and Eddie Horn at fullbacks. In the midfield will be juniors Vince Beckett, Stiltner, and Ed Miller, while the forwards will be juniors Triplett and Braden, and sophomore Jeff Tow.

"The freshmen have been holding their own," said Bodon yesterday, "but we'd like to go with more experience tomorrow, and see how that works."



Spike A Lady Lion goes up for a spike in the Missouri Invitational last weekend. (Chart photo by Mike)

Team seeks 'a little revenge'

Lady Lions will get 'another shot' at Missouri Western

Missouri Southern's volleyball Lady Lions are seeking revenge this weekend when they travel to Kansas City for the Avila College Invitational.

The revenge is aimed at Missouri Western State College, who defeated the Lady Lions two weeks ago in the Northwest Missouri Invitational in Maryville, Mo.

"We'll get another shot at Missouri Western," said Head Coach Pat Lipira, "and maybe we'll get a little revenge."

The Lady Lions just might be

playing well enough to taste that revenge.

Since that weekend in Maryville, the young Lady Lions have won nine straight matches and 20 straight games. The most recent of those was Tuesday night in Siloam Springs, Ark., where the Lady Lions defeated John Brown University, and Arkansas Tech in a three-team contest.

"Arkansas Tech was 11-1 when we met them," said Lipira. "They've been the best NAIA team out of Arkansas the last few years. They

were the best team since that first weekend."

Lipira credits the improvement in the offense.

"Basically," said Lipira, "we've changed is we've started offense. Initially, we were in defense."

Lipira did not contribute improvements to a particular but stressed that her team was doing well as a unit.

"I don't think I can anyone out," said Lipira. "Everybody's playing

Southern meets Bulldogs Saturday

As Missouri Southern's football Lions approach this weekend's game against Southwestern Oklahoma State University, they stand as the fifth-ranked NAIA team in the nation.

Southwestern hosts the Lions on Saturday in Weatherford, Okla. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.

The two teams met last year for the first time, and Southern whipped the Bulldogs 27-7.

"They have excellent size," said Head Coach Jim Frazier. "They're offensive line is huge, and their running backs are outstanding. They'll just keep pounding at us."

Last weekend, the Lions defeated the Rangers of Northwestern Oklahoma State 40-3, staying perfect after two games.

Senior tailback Mark Perry tied two Southern records as he scored 24 points. Four times, Perry crossed the line as he rushed for 53 yards on the night.

Perry's performance earned him this week's Coors Outstanding Performance Award and NAIA District 16 Offensive Player of the Week honors. Perry was also named Southern offensive back for the week.

Also, senior linebacker Steve Forbis was honored as Defensive Player of the Week in NAIA District 16. Forbis had six unassisted tackles and four assists.

Southern's offensive lineman of the week was Dan Strubberg. Steve Forbis was chosen as outstanding defensive back, while Lloyd Vaughn was chosen as outstanding defensive lineman.

Southern's kicking game remained strong on Saturday as punter Marty Nagel averaged 41.6 yards per kick.

"Our punt cover has been exceptional," said Frazier. "Our defense goes on the field in excellent field position."

On the other end of the punts,

however, Frazier is not pleased.

"Our punt return has not been overly productive," he said.

Frazier's main concern during this week's practice has been the offensive line.

"After the game," said Frazier, "we thought our offensive line had played exceptionally well."

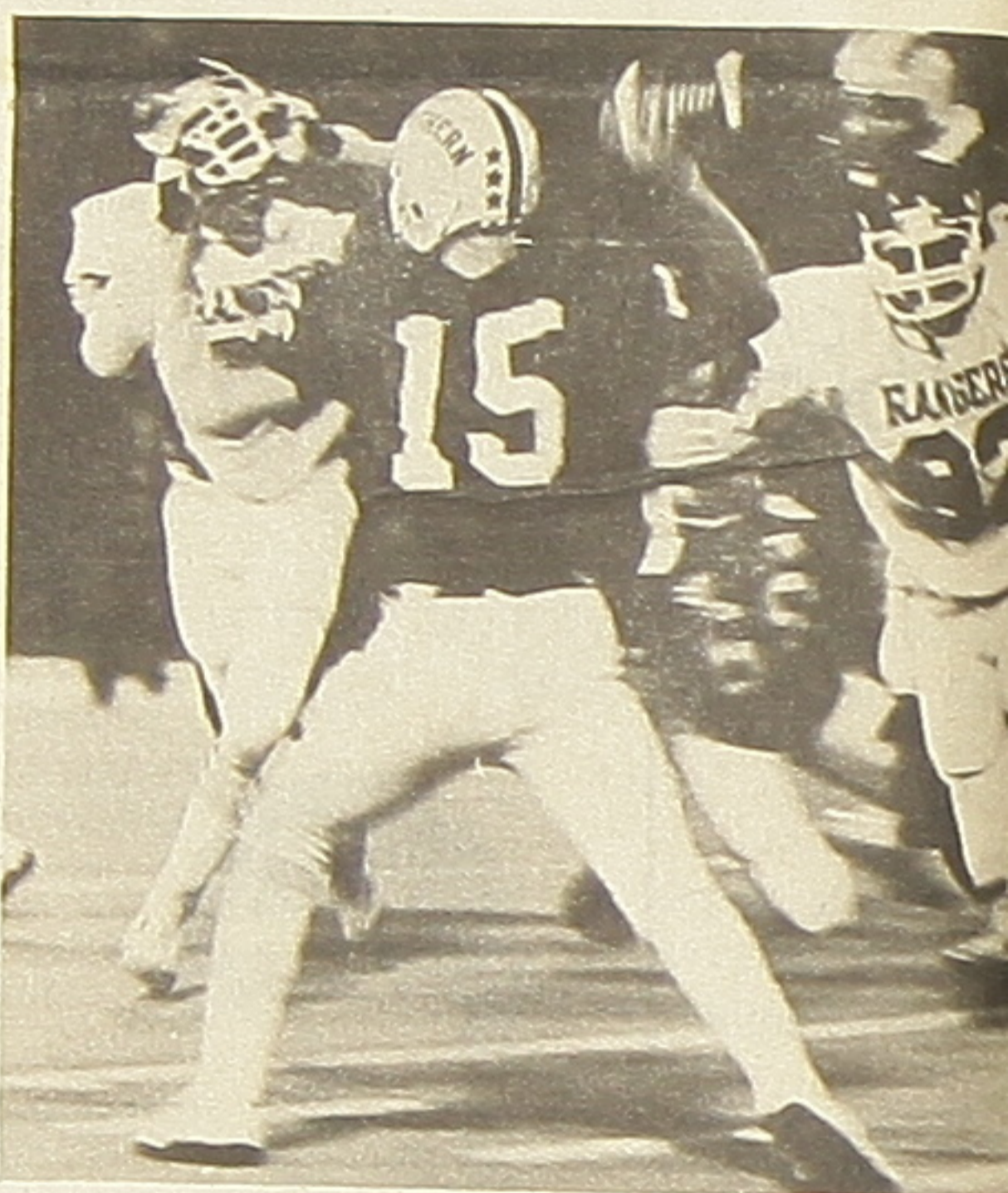
"When we viewed the films later," he said, "we found that this just wasn't so."

Frazier pointed out that the offensive line was missing assignments, and similar mistakes this weekend might make the difference in the game.

"They (Southern's offensive line) can't miss any assignments this weekend and survive," said Frazier.

"We really don't know what to expect," said Frazier. "All indications are that they're much improved over last year."

"It will be a much more demanding game than we've had to date," he said.



Pass Southern quarterback Ray Hamilton passes the ball in the Lions' 40-3 victory.

The way I see it

It's time for somebody to say 'enough is enough'



By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

When I was about 12 years old, I was the biggest little baseball fan I knew, next to my brother.

I can remember staying up past our bedtime, listening to the St. Louis Cardinals games on the radio. I knew all the starters, the positions they played, their batting averages, whether they were left-handed, right-handed or both, and some of their shoe sizes. I was a 12-year-old Cardinals information bank.

As I grew older, I discovered

basketball and girls, and have never been quite so enthusiastic about baseball since. But, for a few years, it was all I thought about.

I idolized major league players, and tried my best in Little League to play the way they did. I bought what seemed like hundreds of packages of baseball cards, sometimes getting sick on all the bubble gum. I studied those cards for hours. I still have them.

One of my favorite players was Keith Hernandez. He was a rookie in 1975, and I still have one of his cards from that year.

Hernandez seemed to be so calm and so smart. He seemed to be in control of every situation.

Just a few years ago, Hernandez developed an addiction to cocaine. He recently told the entire story in court.

"It was more in control of me," said Hernandez. "It was a demon inside of me."

He said that after developing his addiction in 1980, that his primary concern was not to win, but to hide that he was on drugs when he arrived at the ballpark

for games.

In his estimation, 40 per cent of the approximately 600 major league baseball players were cocaine users in 1980.

By the time all this took place, I was no longer easily influenced by what major league baseball players did, but I'm sure there is a young baseball "nut" out there who finds the situation confusing. An athlete of that caliber does influence the way his young fans think, and react in certain situations. You can tell me there is no real damage done, because you're entitled to your opinion. You're entitled to be wrong.

One anonymous baseball fan wrote to *Sport* magazine last month with his opinion.

"The drug matter is overplayed," the person wrote. "I'd bet half the reporters expressing shock on this matter were snorting up the night before."

This is possible, very doubtful, but possible. But, how many kids idolize reporters these days? Also, how many reporters can afford a thousand-dollar-a-day drug habit?

Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced in May his plan to deal with the drug problems that are plaguing America's pastime.

Under Ueberroth's plan, all players, and perhaps anyone involved with the team at all, would undergo periodic drug tests.

His plan has met with opposition and with approval. Boston Red Sox pitcher Bob Stanley summed up the opposition pretty well.

"I don't take drugs," said Stanley, "and I don't believe I should have to piss in a bottle to prove I don't."

John Wockenfuss of the Philadelphia Phillies said something I tend to agree with a lot more.

"Let's do it (drug tests)," said Wockenfuss, "and get the damn drug addicts out of the game."

The reason all personnel involved with a club might have to be tested is because of a recent incident where a Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse cook was on trial for allegedly selling cocaine to players.

In the recent hearing involving

Hernandez, James R. assistant attorney, revealed deals were actually made in the lockerroom before after games.

I'm not just picking on baseball. Basketball, football, and most other sports have their drug scandals, too. Baseball just happens to be the news lately.

I'm not just picking on professional sports, either, because as a former college athlete myself, I have seen how common drugs are in college sports, too.

What it boils down to is these men are criminals. They should be treated as such. The defense counsel said Hernandez hearing said these men are simply drug addicts.

"I consider them junkies," said Wockenfuss. "That's what they are. They're not heroes, they're hero-criminals."

I like Ueberroth's drug proposal. The situation is completely out of hand, Ueberroth said. "Somebody to say, 'enough is enough'."